

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Flood Covers Town

Pours Over 80 Per Cent Of Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Flood waters surged through this interior Alaska city of 30,000 today, forcing evacuation of most of the downtown area and causing heavy damage.

Mayor H. A. Boucher reported the situation to Gov. Walter Hickel from the only telephone line still open.

"At this point," he said early today, "there isn't a home in the city not flooded, and 80 per cent of our businesses have suffered major damage. Obviously the damage will run well into the millions. It is the worst flood in anyone's memory here."

Many persons were reported stranded, but there were no reports of injuries.

St. Joseph's Hospital had been evacuated and at least 62 patients moved to Basset Army Hospital at nearby Ft. Wainwright. Those evacuated from their private homes were taken to schools in higher areas of the city.

The city lies on a generally flat plain with the Chena River, one of the three rain-swollen rivers in the area, looping through the center.

Boucher estimated the water on the Chena was 5 to 6 feet above flood stage at 3 a.m. Alaska Standard Time and still rising as rain continued to saturate the area.

He said there was an average of 1 to 5 feet of water throughout the downtown area.

The mayor expressed grave concern about the possibility of fire. He said all police cars and fire engines were flooded, and only a few Army halftrack vehicles were able to move about.

The Fairbanks Airport, he said, was open but the road to the airport was flooded.

Gov. Hickel planned to fly from Juneau to Fairbanks later today to view the damage and meet with the mayor and military officials.

The governor said state and federal agencies were preparing to send in food and clothing to Fairbanks and Nenana, 50 miles southwest of here. He declared both communities disaster areas Monday.

Clinton Man Hurt In Mishap

George Leon Mount, Jr., 23, Clinton, was critically injured about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday when he apparently lost control of his car, a late model Pontiac two door sedan, on a curve on the Green Ridge road near the old Thunderbowl Speedway, overturned and came to rest in a field. Mount was taken to Sedalia and then rushed to the University Medical Center at Columbia.

At noon Tuesday Mount's condition was listed as satisfactory by the Medical Center.

Trooper S. E. Morris, of the State Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident, reported the car skidded considerably at the crest of the hill which is on a curve, went to the left side of the pavement and off the blacktop.

The car after leaving the pavement, went along the shoulder for a short distance, then down off the shoulder along a small ditch. As the car traveled westward, the right front wheel struck a ditch knocking the front end under the car and causing it to swerve, tearing out several hedge fence posts and smashing a new farm gate. The car was believed to have gone end-for-end and rolled coming to a stop on its wheels. From the point the car left the pavement to where it stopped, Trooper Morris reported it traveled about 390 feet.

Clyde Upton, Green Ridge, noticed the gate torn out and the car in the field. He went on west a short distance turned around and went back to investigate and found Mount in the car. Some other young men who came along stopped and he sent them to a farm home.

See Clinton, Page 4



Modern Huck Finns

Passing through St. Louis Monday were Lunsford Phillips, front, St. Louis, and Rick Moulton, Keane, N.H. The two

boys left Hannibal, Mo., Aug. 6 on their voyage by raft down the Mississippi to Cairo, Ill. (UPI)

Pact On Sewer

Agreement Opens Way For Construction Start

An agreement reached by the city of Sedalia and E. W. Thompson Monday afternoon opened the way for construction of a \$48,000 Firestone retail outlet just east of Biederman's, Mayor Ralph Walker said today.

Building permits for the Firestone store had been ordered withheld by the Citizens Sewer Bond Steering

Committee until a question over sewer easements in the affected area could be settled.

The settlement of the sewer easement issue, Mayor Walker emphasized Tuesday morning, will not mean any expense to the general Sedalia taxpayer.

All cost of the construction projects, he said, would be assessed against property

owners in the district directly benefitting from the new sewer lines.

The agreement signed by Thompson and Walker Monday stipulates:

"The proposed main sewer in District No. 147 is to be extended by the city of Sedalia under a benefit district project from the present terminus to the property line of the south boundary line of Thompson Hills Shopping Center tract, a distance of approximately 300 feet."

"The city of Sedalia shall under the same benefit district project extend sanitary sewer main from the proposed main west, parallel to Highway 50 right-of-way..."

"E. W. Thompson and abutting land owners agree to construct a lateral sewer commencing at a point at the west end of the eight-inch sanitary sewer... to a point near the northwest corner of the Biederman Stores tract..."

This lateral must be completed within one year after the main sewer in the district is finished, the agreement stipulated.

By signing the agreement, Thompson is to "provide necessary temporary construction easement for construction and maintenance of the... main sewer in the district" as well as permanent easements for other sewer mains in the area.

District 147, as outlined in a map provided by Mayor Walker, includes land embracing the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, and land on which the Biederman Stores, the future Firestone Store, T&G Motors Inc., and KDRD radio station are located.

Before the agreement was signed, Thompson said Monday morning he was asking for sewers for "all our land, not just a part of it." The reason for the request, he said was based on existing and future developments.

Thompson added that the Coca-Cola Co. had purchased eight acres of land and planned to build a distribution center which would serve most of Missouri. Details of the Coca-Cola plant were not available. It was learned, however, that no building permit for the plant had been requested yet.

The planned Firestone Store will cost about \$48,800, according to Louis Dickman, Sedalia building and electrical inspector. The size of the building would be about 40 feet by 152 feet, he said.

The extension of the sewer line agreed on Monday in effect makes it possible for Thompson to utilize land not now

available.

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Joining Ullman in predicting a tough fight for the bill was Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., who said, "I doubt that any members of this committee are committed to it and many of us have many reservations about it."

Republicans planned to press Johnson's first-string fiscal team about the extent of administration budget-cutting Congress can expect if it approves the surcharge.

Rights Bill Has Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rights bill which last year passed the House but died in the Senate, comes up in the House today with strong bipartisan support. Sponsors predicted passage by late in the day.

Major controversy may center on a states rights amendment to be offered by Rep. Basil Whitener, D-N.C. It would specify that nothing in the bill would pre-empt state laws, so long as the state laws do not conflict with federal law.

The bill provides federal criminal penalties of up to life imprisonment for persons convicted of interfering with citizens exercising specified actions protected by federal law.

Antiriot legislation, attached last year by the House to this part of the civil rights bill, already has been passed by the House this year. And further antiriot provisions were added last week when the House rewrote President Johnson's antiriot bill.

Members of the House Judiciary Committee said enactment of these measures make unnecessary addition of further antiriot provisions to the new bill, which faces an uncertain future in the Senate if passed by the House.

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World News

ATHENS (AP) — Andreas Papandreou, an antimonarchist politician in jail on charges of conspiring to commit high treason, is recovering from serious tuberculosis which struck a few weeks ago, a Greek government leader says.

Papandreou, 48, son of former Premier George Papandreou and a former American citizen, has been in Averoff jail in Athens since the April 21 military coup, awaiting trial on charges of plotting to overthrow King Constantine.

Papandreou is quoted as saying he had suffered "galloping tuberculosis" a few weeks ago but that he is much better now and has been receiving regular medical attention.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared today that India "passionately" desires peace, especially with its neighbors. But she added, "If there is any armed aggression from any side we will meet the challenge."

Marking the 20th anniversary of India's independence, Mrs. Gandhi unfurled India's national tricolor on the rampart of the red sandstone fort which was the headquarters of the Mogul Empire of India during the 17th and 18th centuries.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan marked the 22nd anniversary of its surrender in World War II today with memorial services and a nationwide moment of silent prayer.

After Hearings

Still Unconvinced On A Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Ways and Means Committee told administration officials today that they still have not made a case for the 10 per cent income tax increase President Johnson seeks.

During their second day of testimony before the tax-writing committee, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Budget Director Charles L. Schultz and Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisors were pressed for an explanation that would make sense to the voters.

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PHOTO: ALDO TUTINO

Negroes Fear Right to Die

(Second in a Series.)

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There have been two legal executions performed in the United States this year and it is statistically in keeping that one of the victims was Negro. This is tradition.

According to the Department of Justice, approximately one of every two convicts executed in the last 37 years has been colored. The official count of gassings, hangings, electrocutions and civil shootings since 1930 is: 2,066 Negroes, 1,750 whites, 43 of other races.

And there is no indication of any future reversal of the percentage. More Negroes are currently in prison death houses than ever before. As of the beginning of the year there were 225 of them, some 50 in excess of their white peer population.

Obviously, such statistics disturb America's black community.

"Why?" asks a Catholic priest in Harlem. "Negroes comprise only about 11 per cent of the country's population, but 53 per cent of its executions. My question is why?"

Police on the beat have a stock answer. And it is an honest answer. They say that Negroes predominate in the kind of lower socioeconomic class that is likely to commit crimes of frustration and violence, crimes that lead to the gallows.

Law officers insist that the disproportion of Negro executions is to be expected since, they say, there is a disproportion of Negro arrests, because, they say, there is a disproportion of Negroes engaging in capital offenses.

Not surprisingly, Negroes doubt this explanation.

Charges a New York member of the NAACP: "The rea-



DISPROPORTIONATE NUMBER of Negroes in death houses.

son more Negroes are executed is because black men facing the chair haven't the same chance as white men. They haven't the same money, they haven't the same friends and they haven't the same sympathy."

Some white observers concur.

"I have never seen a person of means go to the chair," says former Ohio Gov. Mike DiSalle (1959 through 1962).

"The poor, the illiterate, the underprivileged, the member of the minority group is society's blood sacrifice."

Negro history books are full of examples. Some of the more tragic:

• In the middle of the 18th century, rebellious colored slaves were legally and summarily burned at the stake in various parts of New York and New Jersey.

• In 1936, more than 20,000 spectators gathered at Owensboro, Ky., to witness a court-ordered Negro hanging which was the last public execution held in the nation.

• In 1912, Virginia Chris-

tian, 17, a Negro, became the youngest girl ever executed in America. In 1944, George Stinney Jr., 14, a Negro, became the youngest boy.

But past examples do not gall Negro observers nearly so much as do present. They point especially to the South where they claim the death houses are scandalously dominated by black occupants and where 75 per cent of all black executions have taken place.

Figures bear out the complaint. Ten Negroes and one white are awaiting execution today in South Carolina. In Georgia it's 12 and 7 respectively. In Florida it's 36 to 15. It's 6 to 0 in Tennessee, 13 to 6 in Alabama, 11 to 0 in Arkansas.

And the death records are equally lopsided. According to numbers kept between 1930 and 1965, 17 southern states registered 1,659 black executions to 636 white; 1,100 of the Negroes were killed in only 7 of the states, 298 in Georgia alone.

Considering these figures, then, it is little wonder that civil rights are among the

starchiest antiexecution workers in the nation. Says an NAACP member: "We're sometimes known as the National Association for the Abolition of Capital Punishment."

Few people would dispute that the Negroes have a valid claim for such concern. Penologists agree that discrimination is a justifiable argument against CP since it is well known some states have tailored capital punishment to fit the black offender.

Florida, as example, has made a penetrating study of the equality of the death penalty laws and the findings are embarrassing.

According to the study, the United States executed 449 men for rape between 1930 and 1963 and 90 per cent of those condemned were Negro. During the same period, Florida executed 36 men for rape and 35 were Negroes.

There are, of course, a few Negro rapists who aren't expeditiously electrocuted. In

Divers To Probe Mystery

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N.J. (AP)—Deep sea divers are descending to the cold depths of the Atlantic Ocean in hope of unravelling a 25-year-old mystery of whether sunken oil tankers are keeping their cargoes to the surface.

President Johnson ordered the pilot project undertaken to determine whether any of the 103 tankers sunk off American shores—most of them victims of German submarines during World War II—pose an oil pollution threat to the coastline.

Divers, using underwater television cameras, went 90 feet to the ocean bottom Monday to examine the Gulftrade, a tanker sliced in two by a German torpedo in 1942. It sank with a loss of 18 lives and carried 4 million gallons of oil to the bottom.

Coast Guard officials said there was no apparent trace of oil. Today the divers investigate the R.P. Resor, which also was torpedoed off the South Jersey shore in 1942. Both ships are within 14 miles of the coastline.

If any oil is discovered, officials said, it will be siphoned off.

"Little is known about what happened to the ships and their cargoes during their years at the bottom of the sea," said Donald G. Agger of the U.S. Department of Transportation which is supervising the project with the Coast Guard.

"This venture," he said, "is in many ways a mystery story."

Officials were unable to say if all 103 sunken tankers will be investigated.

Authorities speculated oil ooz-

ing from the tankers may have caused the oil pollution to Cape Cod beaches in Massachusetts and killed 6,000 wild sea ducks off the South Jersey coast.

Both incidents occurred last

April, shortly after the tanker Torrey Canyon ran aground near Cornwall, England, leaving a slick of millions of gallons of thick black oil that coated British shores.

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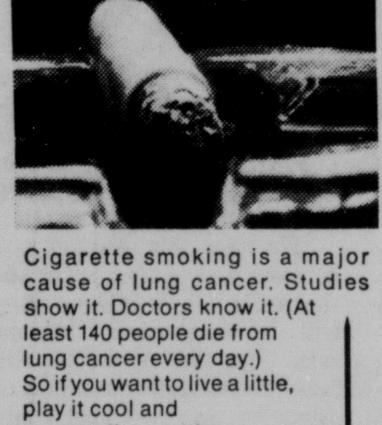
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In Ranks

Fireman Apprentice Clarence E. Roark, USN, son of Mrs. Lorence P. Roark of Route 2, Lincoln, is in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba at the U.S. Naval Station.

Airman Harvey L. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Maxwell of Warrensburg, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Maxwell, a 1965 graduate of Warrensburg High School, attended Central Missouri State College.

Second Lieutenant Rodney E. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hanna of 1819 Liberty Park, Sedalia, is serving at Ent AFM, Colo., on his initial

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The Thompson Hills Merchants Association purchased three 4-H Club Calf Steers; these will be barbecued at Thompson Hills on Thursday, August 17. See Texas style cooking in an open pit on the lawn of the Shopping Center.

This Barbecue is being held in appreciation of your fine support of the Shopping Center during the past two years. We thank you for your past patronage and solicit your continued support.

A local Men's Service Club will be cooking and serving the meal from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Proceeds will be used to support local charity groups and for community development.

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Dealers
Have
Their
Problems,
Too



INSPECTING THE ENGINE is O.K., says auto dealer Joe Herson, but pushing a fender to check the suspension does seem a bit silly.

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN
NEA Automotive Writers

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Wearing a smile that stretched around behind the ears, the customer took the keys from Joe Herson and slid in behind the wheel of his shiny new Porsche 912.

Herson looked the guy squarely in his happy eyes and said, slowly and sadly, "Well, there's only one thing wrong with this car."

The customer paled, as if walking through a magnificent, flower-filled forest with a fair princess only to stumble upon King Kong. For six weeks he'd shopped for his car, saved money, fretted over a car loan, and now the dealer was telling him there's only one thing wrong with his new car.

"Only one thing wrong?" the customer gulps.

"Yeah," Joe Herson growls. "I don't own it."

The wit isn't cruel, really. The customer loved it, will tell his friends and, most important to Herson, he'll be back for more business.

Herson is president of three Washington area outlets and the whole operation amounts to one of the largest sports car dealerships in the world. Not incidentally, the capital also has one of the country's highest sports car per capita ratios.

But today, any automotive dealership is fraught with problems — problems which make it one of the toughest businesses on the American scene. There is the service problem with its incredibly high overhead. To sell a car is to deal also with a customer's driving record, insurance company and bank. Because of registration and licensing, local and state governments enter the picture.

Even so, the auto dealer's biggest problem is the subtle one of image—the idea that John Q. Public has that every auto dealer is out to sucker him. That isn't true. In the auto business, as it is in anything, it's a case of a few spoiling it for many.

"The thing is," Herson said, "in the auto business it's more dramatic. When a man

who lays out anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000 for a car, new or used, and gets burned, he blames every dealer and not just the guilty one."

Herson works hard at image, particularly in the area of service, where he estimates his firm directs as much as three-quarters of its time and half its money.

"That may sound confusing," he said. "When you sell a \$3,000 car, you have to do \$3,000 worth of service business to match it. But that's not really accurate either because we don't—we can't—do service business just to make a profit. The reason for service is to keep a customer."

The car-buying public obviously isn't tuned in on service overhead. It is a major problem confronting the U.S. auto industry

WHEELING OUT

today, doubly so for those dealing in foreign cars. First, there is roughly one mechanic for every 173 cars sold. Second, technology is moving so fast that it's a struggle for the dealer to stay with it.

"Still, the customer is right," Herson said. "Sometimes it's hard to get employees to practice that philosophy, but when a guy drops down big bread, he wants servicing done right—the first time—and I don't blame him."

Herson, whose late father started in the automotive scrap business in 1914, now runs the company along with other family members. They sell BMC cars, Jaguar, Porsche and Alpha Romeo, plus a complete line of parts and accessories.

"I believe a car salesman has to be just as serious as a customer is," he explained. "The customer is spending a lot of money, remember?"

The firm is in the sports car business because, Joe said, "My father believed there'd always be a market for the small car in this country. He began selling Crosleys in 1938."

Herson gets a boot out of tire-kicker types, the serious-looking "experts" who really come in for car education but are too proud to admit it. Instead they bounce the car a couple of times and proclaim, "Hmmm, the suspension seems O.K."

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Cinerama Used To Advantage

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

MADRID (AP)—The dark, unassuming young man rattled Spanish with fluent ease and seemed like one of the native workers on the movie set.

But he was the director, and he comes from the San Fernando Valley in California. His name: Bernard Kowalski.

The director was rehearsing a climactic scene for "East of Java" with his principal players: Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Rossano Brazzi, Sal Mineo and Barbara Werle. Speaking in quiet tones, he drilled them in their lines again and again until he was satisfied. Then he released them for lunch.

Bernie Kowalski sat in a corner of the set and mused about the massive change in his career as a film maker:

"Until this time I have been dealing with the small screen. Now for my first feature I've got the biggest screen of all."

A television veteran, Kowalski now faces the challenge of the limitless possibilities of Cinerama, in which "East of Java" is being filmed. Having titillated the public with everything from roller coaster rides to speed-car racing, the Cinerama people are going all-out in this one. Everything is included, from hurricanes to underwater exploration to balloon ascension, ending with the explosion of the volcano Krakatoa, right there on the big curving screen.

You might think that all this would overwhelm Bernie Kowalski, who trained in "Perry Mason" and "Rawhide." Not at all.

"I've been in the picture business for 32 years," he reckons. "So I'm ready for anything that comes along." Bernie was born

in Brownsville, Tex., a true American, being of Polish, German, French, Mexican, Indian and Jewish parentage. His father moved the family to Los Angeles and became an assistant director in the studios. Bernie started helping the family treasury at 5, as a boy actor.

After leaving Loyola Universi-

ty in Los Angeles, he worked in almost every studio department, later became a director during the explosion of TV series filming. He developed into a specialist in pilot films and scored an amazing 1,000 batting average in his last four: "Mission: Impossible," "Rat Patrol," "The Monkees" and next season's "N.Y.P.D."

He found that his television background proved invaluable for improvising under pressure. It also helped that he could communicate immediately with the Spanish crew; he spoke Spanish at home during his childhood.

How does he make the artistic transfer from small to big screen?

"I am treating the Cinerama screen with great respect," he remarked. "I think Frankenheimer did a fine job with 'Grand Prix,' using quick cuts to heighten the drama. The tendency in Cinerama has been to employ wide-angle shots that show everybody in the scene.

"I'm not doing that. I'm cutting quickly from one shot to another so things happen. I'm also devoting much care to the characters. I think if you have a bunch of people the audience cares about, then you can build up to the big scenic effects with no difficulty."



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OBITUARIES

Bertha Mason (Sedalia)

Mrs. Bertha Mason, 81, formerly of 516 W. 5th, died at the Simmons Rest Home, 1217 W. Main at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday. She had been a patient at the Rest Home for the past four years.

Mrs. Mason was born at California, Mo., July 21, 1886, the daughter of the late John C. and Addie Bishop. He was a retired boilermaker for the Colorado and Southern Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, Fern, two sons, Ernest and Fred, one daughter, Doris, eight grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Golda Herrick, Sedalia, and Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Englewood and a brother, Henry Bishop, Sun City, Ariz.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Fred C. Bishop (Englewood, Colo.)

Fred C. Bishop, 79, 3202 South Lincoln, Englewood, Colo., former Sedalian, died unexpectedly at the Englewood Hospital. He was employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops here until 1945.

Born March 8, 1888 in Sedalia, the son of the late John C. and Addie Bishop. He was a retired boilermaker for the Colorado and Southern Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, Fern, two sons, Ernest and Fred, one daughter, Doris, eight grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Golda Herrick, Sedalia, and Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Englewood and a brother, Henry Bishop, Sun City, Ariz.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Clinton Franklin (Northampton, Mass.)

Clinton E. Franklin, 67, 12 Crosby, Northampton, Mass., father of Perry Franklin, 506 South New York died Monday, Aug. 8, in Holyoke Soldiers Home.

Born Jan. 31, 1900, he was the son of Perry and Ella Lawton Franklin.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Arnold Franklin; two sons, Perry Franklin of Sedalia and Robert A. Franklin, of Florence; a daughter, Joyce, of the home and a brother, Eugene B. Franklin of Rhode Island.

A veteran of World War I, 128th Division, he was past commander of District 2, VFW and a past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 312. He held several offices in the district and county VFW.

He was chairman of the Sendorff Committee for World War II, a member of the Draft Board, Selective Service and a member of VFW Past and Present Commanders Association and the Painter's Union 646. He was a past president of the Hampshire Retarded Children's Association and chairman of the Memorial Committee of Northampton for several years.

Before his retirement in 1956 he had been employed as a painter for LaFleur Brother and Austin Fenton Company in Northampton.

A military funeral was held Thursday, Aug. 10 at the George F. Reynolds Funeral Home in Northampton.

Burial was in the Bridge Street Cemetery in that city.

Ollie Morris (California)

Mrs. Ollie Morris, 94, California, died at 12:10 p.m. Monday in California.

Born Aug. 6, 1873 near High Point, she was the daughter of John and Ruth Radcliffe Wilson. In 1890 she was married to Dr. H. R. Morris, who was a dentist in California for 44 years. Dr. Morris died in April 1940.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter Hert, with whom she made her home in recent years, and Mrs. Rella Johnson, Park City, Utah, five grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and nine great great grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bowlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Cecil Swinehardt to officiate.

Jack Bowlin will sing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Branch at the organ.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery.

Hire Custodian

Clarence Schell of Sedalia has been hired as the new custodian for the County Courthouse.

The Courthouse was without a custodian for about a week during which time Presiding Judge Henry Lamm was put to work cutting the Courthouse lawn.

Harold Davis (Forthview)

Harold L. Davis, Forthview, 76, died at his home of a heart attack early Tuesday morning.

Born in Conway, Mo., May 13, 1891, he was the son of Wesley and Nancy Janes Davis. He was married in 1918 at Joplin to Minnala McKenna who died Aug. 18, 1966. Mr. Davis had lived in Fairmount from 1923 to 1947 when he moved to the Forthview Camp which he operated a number of years.

Surviving are four sons, Herschel Davis, Kansas City; Harold Davis, Jr., Columbia; Jack G. Davis, Independence and Robert P. Davis, Independence, ten grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Meyers, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw.

Burial will be in the Mossey Cemetery.

Clinton

(Continued From Page 1)

where they called for an ambulance.

After the ambulance arrived those who helped to get Mount out of the car said they had difficulty in freeing him from under the steering wheel.

Gillespie's ambulance took Mount to Sedalia at the Bothwell Hospital where Dr. J. W. Maunders rendered emergency treatment and then had him sent to the University Medical Center at Columbia. He appeared to be suffering from a depressed fracture of the skull along his forehead, multiple lacerations and bruises.

The car was left in the field overnight.

Agreement

(Continued From Page 1)

developed. Prior to the agreement, the sewer line stopped within the boundaries of District 147, but now extends slightly beyond that.

The sewer parallel to Highway 50, heading west, also goes slightly beyond the original district. Neither one of these projects will mean any expense on the part of the city since the cost is to be assessed against the area benefitting from the sewers.

Besides the sewer lines the city will construct, Thompson, under the agreement, is to build a sewer line under private contract. The line will run parallel to Highway 50, but north of the Biederman Store and cutting across a roadway which connects Highway 50 with west Main Street.

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The body is at Gillespie's Funeral Home.

The body is at Gilles



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was a student nurse for two years but dropped out. While training I learned to give massages. It was the part of nursing I liked best and I was very good at it.

One night several weeks ago I was having dinner with my roommate and her boy friend in our apartment. He complained of a headache and a stiff neck so I offered to give him a massage. After 15 minutes he cheerfully announced that his neck felt wonderful and his headache had disappeared. He said I was terrific and asked if I would massage him twice a week.

Within the week, two of his friends called and asked if I would give them massages—for money, of course. I enjoy massaging and I'm always short of money, so I agreed.

Before long the word got around and I developed five steady customers. But here is the problem: A woman at the office told me I could get arrested for massaging without a license. Also she claims it is against the law to massage a person of the opposite sex.

Will you please advise me?—MAGIC FINGERS

Dear Magic: If you are interested in massaging as a career, complete your training and be a full-time physical therapist. State laws vary and you may or may not be breaking the law, depending on a number of factors which I won't go into here.

In my opinion any girl who values her reputation is foolish to run a part-time massage parlor in her apartment. She may be completely innocent but it looks terrible and she sets herself up as a target for a lot of ugly talk.

Dear Ann Landers: Bless you for printing letters from people who are fighting against mental illness. You have no idea how much strength and encouragement I have received from those letters and from your compassionate and encouraging comments.

I, too, am fighting to stay balanced and it is far more agonizing than trying to conquer T.B. or cancer or heart disease. Friends, relatives and neighbors have sympathy for someone who is physically ill, but they consider people with emotional problems dangerous or nutty characters who must be handled with care lest they snap and perform some act of violence.

Art Show Featuring Unclad

LONDON (AP) — A bevy of 138 nude paintings went on display today in London's Grosvenor Galleries.

"It's a very, very rare thing to see such a big exhibition of nudes," said spokesman for the galleries. "Actually, none of us remembers such a big nude show before."

Why so many nude paintings? "Some years back we held a small show of nudes," explained the spokesman. "It was a great success, so we decided a larger show of nudes would be a greater success."

The pictures reveal the female human form in a wide variety of poses.

Here are but a few: "Reclining nude, seated nude, crouching nude, nude with knees bent, nude reclining on back, nude with hand mirror, nude combing hair, nude kneeling, nude with pigtail, nude with raised foot, draped nude, nude with hands behind back, seated nude with crossed legs, seated nude on couch and reclining nude with blue shawl."

For off-beat nudity there are: "Chinese nude, red nude, nude fantasy, and nude girl with silk-en whip."

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Donald R. Bellmer, 908 South Harrison, has been appointed agent for Sedalia and vicinity by the Standard Oil division of American Oil Company. The district covers the marketing operation for Standard in the western third of Missouri excluding the metropolitan area.

Bellmer, a native of Sedalia, is the son of Mrs. H. H. Bellmer, 1503 South Beacon. His wife is the former Mary Jo Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Weller, Sr., 916 West Tenth. They are the parents of four children, Donald, Mary, Ellen and Diane.

Plan to Retire

John M. Wear, Jr., manager of the Ralston Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, will retire on Oct. 1. He and Mrs. Wear plan to make their home in Windsor, near the place of his birth.

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Smallpox is the first disease for which an effective vaccine was developed. The vaccine was developed by Dr. Edward Jenner in 1796.

Personal incomes rose more in the Southeastern states last year than in any other section of the country. The increase there was 9.4 per cent.

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EDITORIALS**He Vetoed the Raise**

In our new office we have a picture of Governor Warren E. Hearnes whose smiling countenance greets us each morning.

We hope he continues to smile at us. We did him a disservice by stating he had signed the catchall \$19,191,000 appropriation bill ten days ago without offering verbal protest to Missouri legislators who tried to make a salary raise effective this year.

Governor Hearnes didn't sign the bill until Friday. Among five items he vetoed was the October 13 salary increase for legislators from \$4,800 to \$8,400. This veto action by the governor followed a ruling by Attorney General Anderson that the salary increase does not go into effect until start of the 1969 legislature.

The premature announcement about the governor signing the catchall appropriations bill makes my face as red as those of the assemblymen who ineffectively tried to slip \$525,000 out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

—O—

At this juncture we would like to embellish favorable comment about Governor Hearnes by calling attention to state-wide acceptance of his forthright declaration made recently in Marshall on the subject of civil disorder.

He took a firm and responsible position against disturbances bordering on anarchy which have been plaguing the nation. He emphasized that "killing, fire and pillage transcend any plausible label of justifiable

grievance because widespread tolerance of such lawlessness denies understanding or faith in our democratic processes.

"These processes are not infallible, but they do allow more unfettered criticism and opposition to elected leaders than any government ever yet devised on earth.

"No city or state within this nation can be a partner to dissolution of our moral strength or forget that in any civilization murder is murder, arson is arson and stealing is stealing—regardless of real or alleged reasons given for them. We cannot exist in chaos because chaos is weakening and debilitating to any society founded for mutual protection and progress.

"Let those of us who believe in the democratic way admit its processes move more slowly than a dictator's decree. But let others also admit that a fire bomb does not destroy the root of whatever grievance they claim; the fire bomb only destroys the foundation of mutual and concerted dedications to, and within, the structure of necessary law and order."

Governor Hearnes emphasized that his administration "will continue its hopes—and especially its prayers—that Missouri will be spared civil disorders ... but if our prayers are not answered, every measure within our power will be taken to quickly and effectively quell any such disorder."

The governor's determination has the support of all law-abiding Missourians opposed to criminal activities of anyone bent on sabotage and anarchy.

Washington Merry-Go-Round**Romney Plans to Challenge Nixon****JACK ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON—Michigan's square-jawed Gov. George Romney, in a bid for unity in liberal Republican ranks, recently offered to withdraw as a presidential contender and throw his support to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The New York Governor emphatically rejected the offer. His wife, Happy, told the Romneys with emotion: "We aren't going to walk down that path again."

Rockefeller repeated his determination to help win the nomination for Romney. Rockefeller subsequently has given every indication that he intends to keep his promise.

As a result, Romney has gone ahead with plans to challenge Richard Nixon in the nation's first presidential primary, in New Hampshire, a vital hurdle for both men.

New Hampshire is probably the only state where Nixon's popularity, fanned by a conservative press, is higher than that of the crusading Michigan Governor. Confidential polls show Nixon leading Romney in New Hampshire by two to one.

Romney hopes to come from behind by barnstorming the state and looking the voters in the eye. His two-fisted personality, which has won him unprecedented victories in Michigan, should have an impact in New Hampshire as well.

As his hole card, however, Romney hopes to get the endorsement of Nixon's 1960 running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, who won a surprising victory in the 1964 New Hampshire primary—though he was on the other side of the world as U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam.

Pubic relations man Robert Mullen, who has worked closely with Lodge in the past, is quietly trying to line up the Lodge forces behind Romney. After Lodge's return from Saigon, Romney spoke to him on the phone, but didn't ask outright for his support.

Romney's supporters are also seeking the endorsement of ex-President Eisenhower, who privately has said he would like to see Romney become the Republican nominee.

Looking Backward**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Ellsworth Green, Jr., secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, received a telegram from the war department telling him to report for duty with the Air Force at Miami Beach, Fla., on August 20. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant. He made application for army service some time ago. He has been working consistently with the Missouri State Guard and holds the rank of captain, commanding Company F, Fourth Missouri infantry.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Claude Boul, druggist at the Mertz Drug store, has returned from a two weeks' vacation in the east. He went to Cleveland where he joined Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlan and daughter, Miss Marie, former Sedilians, in an automobile trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Canada.

Democrat Pickups

In a home where there are three children the mother is being driven crazy by the youngsters wanting to make money to go to the fair. Nobody will do any kind of job unless they get paid for it.

When the mother asked Lucy, eight years old, and her youngest, to clean the bathroom, the child looked at her and asked: "What for?"

"For some lovin'" her mother told her.

"No," the little girl shook her head, "I've already had too much of that!" — H. L.

The original statue known as 'The Discus Thrower' is no longer extant: only copies remain.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q—When can I expect to get my W-2 from my employer?

A—Employers are required to issue Form W-2 by the end of January but many do so earlier.

Q—Can anyone use the figures for state gas tax deductions that are given in the 1040 instruction booklet?

A—These figures are provided as a convenience for those taxpayers who deduct state gasoline tax when they itemize deductions. If you are entitled to claim this deduction then you may use the table instead of doing the calculations yourself.

Q—If my wife and I file separately instead of jointly, can one itemize while the other uses the standard deduction?

A—No. Married couples filing separate returns must handle their expenses the same way. If one itemizes the other must too.

Married couples filing separately must also take the same type of standard deduction. If one takes the minimum standard deduction they both must take it.

Q—Are you going to offer tax assistance over the phone again?

A—Yes. Check the local phone directory for the number to call.

Letter to Editor

LEO BOPP (114-118 South Ohio) — I have noted your recent comments about the daily exposure of the American flag. Last week I drove into town on West Main street and noted the three flags on Adco buildings and the one on Taystee Bread, and it looked beautiful like I was approaching the Olympics games.

**RAY CROMLEY****The Problem Is in the Home**

By RAY CROMLEY,
Washington Correspondent,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A survey made by this reporter of data from 12 states coast-to-coast indicates a pattern in the clandestine narcotics and liquor selling, dope addiction, glue sniffing and prostitution in a sizable number of high schools and even junior high and intermediate schools.

From South Boston there are reports of traveling liquor stores that do a boom business selling cheap liquor and wine to youngsters at black market prices.

From Washington state and the Northwest comes the report that teen-agers in some numbers engage in prostitution to raise money for pep pills, marijuana or LSD. That information is echoed from coast-to-coast.

In upper New York state, a principal of a middle-class neighborhood elementary school reports picking up one, two and sometimes three or four empty tubes of airplane glue daily on school grounds.

On some high school and college campuses in number of states, it is reported marijuana is as easy to acquire as candy bars.

From Alabama, there are reports of open sex facilities where teen-agers can bring their girl friends for illicit relations.

In Massachusetts, reports tell of teen-agers taking spiked oranges to school in their lunch boxes. Hypodermic needles are used to shoot gin, scotch or vodka into the fruit.

These phenomena are no respecters of neighborhood, state or race. The data comes from middle-class suburbs, from the poor sections of town and from high-income neighborhoods. The youth involved are both white and Negro. At one leading East Coast university, where surveys indicated 15 per cent of the students had taken marijuana, hashish or LSD, reports indicated two-thirds of the group were on the dean's list of superior students.

In New York state, one day the police arrested 23 youngsters on charges of peddling narcotics. The youth were a cross section of the middle-class community. Only one was a Negro.

The pattern in these 12 states was in the homes.

The officer described a group he had in custody: The parents gave them liberal allowances. Some had cars. There was no supervision.

In most cases, officials reported absent or overly permissive parents.

Some officials said of the youngsters they arrested on narcotics charges that there was no stable, significant male adult whose strength the addict could absorb. The father was dead, or weak, or he had abandoned the family, either physically or morally. If the father lived at home, he was a big drinker or spent his time in making money. The mother was the big shot. She had subdued the father.

Often the young dope addicts have been protected by their parents from the consequences of their actions. They've never known the cost of wrongdoing. Their parents have continually made excuses. When their youngsters have been caught, they have often pulled strings and the charges dropped.

Officials working on the problem complain that parents don't seem concerned enough to give their children the supervision they should. One Virginia judge has been quoted as saying that if parents gave their children a strong sense of direction and moral values, juvenile offenses would drop drastically.

This is a problem we can't throw at the government. Only an aroused citizenry can change things.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH**Consultation on Problems Benefits You and Dentist**

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My dentist says I need lots of dental work. Practically my whole mouth needs rebuilding—6 crowns, some extractions and lower partial denture. I've been going to my dentist for many years, and I trust him and want him to do the work, but it's such a big investment in time, money and worry, I'd like to get another opinion. How can I do this without embarrassing or even antagonizing him?

—If your dentist is trying to do what's best for you, and if he's an honest fellow, knowledgeable in his work and experienced with all the

problems involved, he'll welcome the opportunity of sharing responsibility with a consultant. He won't be embarrassed and certainly won't get mad.

Many dentists take the initiative and insist on consultations before complicated dental reconstruction work is undertaken. The periodontist, orthodontist, oral surgeon and endodontist are frequently asked for advice.

But if you seek advice, do it properly. Be honest and direct about it. Tell your dentist what you've told me. Assuming he has performed all necessary diagnostic procedures, such as study models,

The World Today**LBJ Declines Since '65 Peak**

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those were President Johnson's golden days, 1965. This summer of 1967 is hot but for him they are the cold days, getting colder. If he pays attention to public opinion, and he does, it's enough to make him shiver.

Starting out in 1965 he had it all his own way, thanks to the 1964 elections. In Congress his Democrats swamped the Republicans, with 295 to 140 seats in the House, and 67 to 33 seats in the Senate, a two-thirds edge.

No wonder then, with these majorities and his ceaseless prodding, the Democratic-run Congress produced the most remarkable legislative year in history. And he had time for prodding in those days. The Vietnam war was in babyhood.

He had just begun the U.S. military buildup in 1965, with only 165,000 Americans there by the end of the year. He was criticized for being involved in the war at all, but his standing with the voters was high.

In the first six months of 1965, for example, when it was clear the troop buildup had begun in earnest, the Gallup poll showed public approval of the way he handled his job dropped from 71 to 64 per cent.

But by June public approval was back up to 70 percent. This couldn't last unless Congress was able to repeat its amazing performance in 1966 or unless the war somehow could be brought to a quick and victorious end. Neither happened.

Congress coasted in 1966 and there were no victories in Vietnam. The war became a nightmare. The troop buildup went on. There was more discontent at home.

This was reflected in the 1966 elections, giving back to the Republicans 48 House seats, three Senate seats. The Johnson breeze in Congress died away. He prodded less as he became more preoccupied by the war.

Congress dawdled this year, just as it did in 1966. The war criticism piled up on Johnson. The doves were still complaining. But so were the hawks now. They wanted Johnson to make the war tougher.

He began talking of a war dragging on indefinitely. The American death toll in Vietnam went up from 1,365 at the end of 1965 to over 12,500 now. And already there is a bad odor from the upcoming elections in Vietnam.

They were supposed to have been a shining symbol of how the United States, which claimed it was fighting the war to assure the South Vietnamese of self-determination, was helping the people establish a democratic society.

On top of the empty basket from Congress, the endless war, and Johnson's realization that he had to ask for a tax boost to pay for the war, he was drenched in the summer of 1967 with riots, the worst in history.

Few doubt he wants to be re-elected in 1968 but the Gallup and Harris polls over the weekend must have chilled his blood. Both reported that now only 39 per cent of those quizzed approved the way he handles the presidency.

Perhaps a major reason for this sour public reaction is lack of forceful leadership. Johnson and the country, instead of giving a sense of movement, seem to be marking time.

One example: he was criticized for not sending U.S. troops fast enough into Detroit to crush the riot although it still is not clear whether he or Michigan's Gov. George Romney was responsible for the delay.

But Johnson was far from forceful when he went on television to explain—he did the explaining at midnight—why he sent the troops at all. And he has not been forceful about the riots since.

He set up a commission to study riot problems with instructions not to make its final report until next summer.

When Johnson was Senate majority leader he knew no one could achieve anything by giving orders to the other 99 senators. Solutions were obtained through compromises, sometimes called a consensus. In the presidency Johnson has given few examples of decisive leadership. Rather, he has the impression of using his Senate technique of seeking consensus, or trying to determine public reaction before moving.

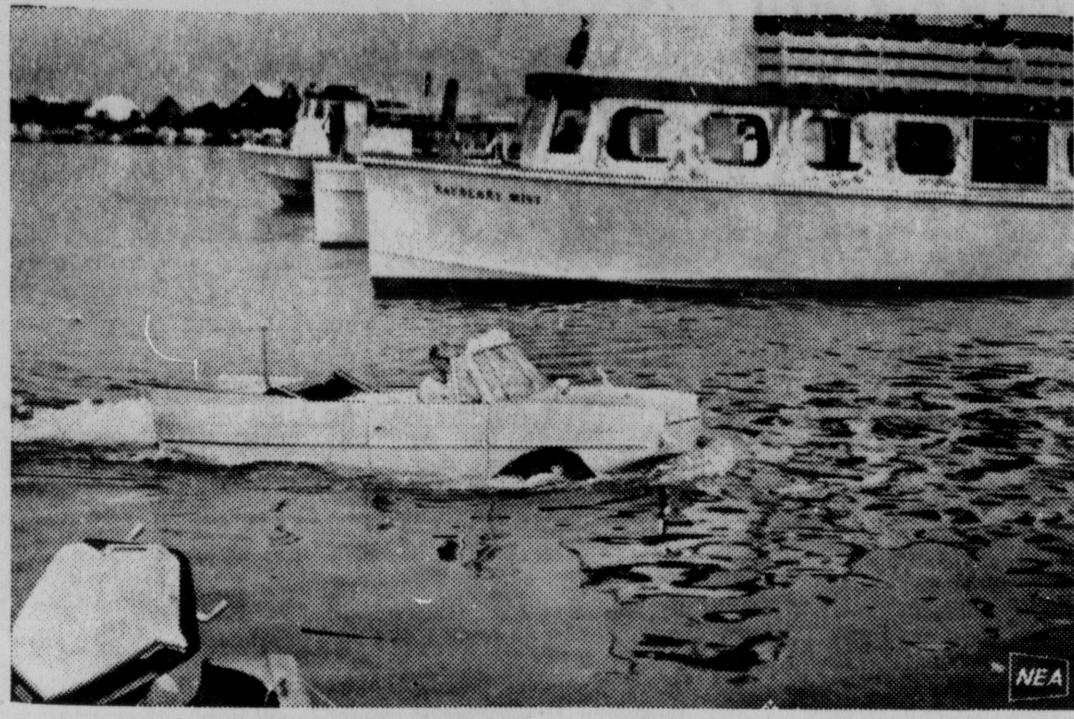
Guest Editorial

GASTONIA (N.C.) GAZETTE: Juvenile Secrecy.—For about two decades the trend in handling juvenile crime has been toward greater secrecy. Young hoodlums were to be protected because publicizing their crimes would cause them to achieve notoriety and go on to worse activities, etc. This attitude supplanted an earlier approach which involved sensational treatment by the press of the crimes of youths. The trend to secrecy may have been in part reaction to what was considered overemphasis by metropolitan newspapers on youthful crime.

Today, there are indications that the pendulum is swinging back. Judges, law-enforcement officials—and yes, even sociologists—are concluding that tight secrecy on juveniles tends to encourage crime, not discourage it. Public light on the crimes of juvenile delinquents is essential, for community benefit if not the individual's good. Unless the public knows young gangsters are committing crimes, there will be no pressure on public officials to take necessary corrective steps.



"'Fraid I can't make the meetin' this evenin'."



"YOU'RE NOT GOING to tell me I see a car in the harbor, are you?" You bet. It's a car—and a boat—called an Amphicar. And it does attract a crowd.

An Auto That Braves Sea

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

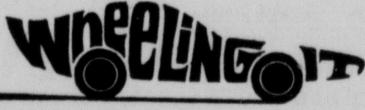
DAVIS PARK, Fire Island, N.Y.—(NEA)—When we drove the car down the boat ramp and into Great South Bay there were, as you might imagine, a few stunned bystanders.

"Look, daddy," we heard one tot scream. "There's a car in the water."

Daddy, we noted, seemed about to tell sonny that cars can't swim as he turned to look in the direction of sonny's finger. But we think he gagged on his cigarette, because all he could say was something like "Hieeyaggh."

We smiled knowingly as we engaged the twin propellers and chugged into the harbor, radio blaring and hand tapping the horn button. The car happened to be a boat, too.

The surest way to stupefy the stinkpot set and the canvas crowd is to buy an Amphicar. And even though this neat little amphibian



can barely manage 10 m.p.h. at sea and 65 on land, it creates at least as much attention as a Chinese junk in the middle of Lake Lyndon B. Johnson.

Amphicar is manufactured in West Germany by Werke Karlsruhe, part of the giant combine which also produces such ordinary vehicles as Mercedes and BMW. Its American distributor is Ranchero Motors, Carlstadt, N.J.

Amphibious vehicles are, of course, nothing new. Big Army ducks have been lumbering around since World War II and old vets may remember sea-going Jeeps (but not fondly since they had a tendency to sink).

Amphicar, powered by a four-cylinder, 43-horsepower Triumph engine, is unsinkable. An electric bilge pump can push unwanted water out of the innards at the rate of six gallons a minute.

Although one of the men at Ranchero Motors told us he has driven the car off an eight-foot pier without drowning the engine or the occupants, our test of the car was not so reckless.

We drove it into Great South Bay at Patchogue, N.Y., and headed for Fire Island,

about three miles across a moderate chop. At full throttle, the engine gives the twin screws sufficient power to create a wake to rival a minibattleship.

Since the craft is really more of a car than a boat, the sailing sensation is somewhat like plowing down a turnpike in a heavy rain. The weight (2,300 pounds) and the barge-like bow mean a flat ride. One does not ride with the swell, one chops through it.

Because of its curiosity value, Amphicar is the Pied Piper of the bounding main. Pleasure boats will veer off course for the second look, thus creating sizable wakes near the car, thus drenching occupants.

Clambering out of the water is surely as great a thrill as clambering in. The pilot merely points the Amphib at a likely looking beach, throws the land transmission into first, bringing power to the rear wheels, and simply climbs ashore.

On land, the car has a trucklike feel and, because the engine is watertight, the noise collects in the passenger compartment. It is considerable.

Yet, for \$3,000, the owner eliminates the need for a boat, trailer and car. He has all three in one. Admittedly, Amphicar does not match speedboat performance at sea or Cadillac performance ashore. But when did you last see a Cadillac in Lake Michigan? Or a speedboat on Route 66?

Now, if they can only get it to fly . . .

SPINOFFS: Can you really save money if you buy a car in Europe at tax-free prices? Auto-Europe, Inc., one of the country's largest firms specializing in the sale of cars in Europe, says, understandably, yes.

You can save \$190 on a Volkswagen and \$3,000 on a Silver Shadow Rolls-Royce, although the chances are you'll find something closer to the center of the scale.

If you're tempted by, say, an Austin-Healey, you'll save \$479—more than enough for a round-trip air ticket to Europe.

Firms like Auto-Europe have simplified the procedure for purchasing a car. They also take care of all the details in having it shipped back to the States. The cars are registered, insured and are "Americanized" with the right equipment and specs.

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Computers Make Prediction Errors

BY JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This has been a rugged year for the forecasters, most of whom have been kept busy updating, correcting painfully readjusting and, in the U.S. Treasury's case, revising downward.

The errors are so widespread—and generally on the low side when measuring anticipated revenues—that mankind has a right to wonder if the electronic computer is his friend, or at least as reliable as a friend should be.

The computer, and its tendency to look unemotionally into the future, is the machine that has made us so dependent, so reliant not just on the present but on what is yet to come.

Among the recent statistical revisions are federal income tax revenue, the death rate, state lottery returns, retail sales, the stock market.

The list is literally endless, but it is most painful and teacherous when it includes forecasts of revenue much higher than produced in reality.

New York State established a lottery this year to raise \$198 million annually for schools. But revenue through July trickled in so slowly that it appears as little as \$60 million will be raised.

Early this year the Johnson administration anticipated tax collections fully \$7 billion higher than the rate at which they are now arriving at the Treasury. These two example illustrate

the most common error, the same one that plagues households—the anticipation of more money than turns out to be the case.

But all the errors are not misreadings of the future. Sometimes the past is revised also.

Early this month the Commerce Department reduced its estimate of homebuilding activity during June. In fact, it lowered housing figures for the past 4½ years because they did not conform to reality.

The new figures for June

show housing starts at an annual rate of 1,209,000 units instead of 1,302,000 under the original figures. The new estimates, the government said, are based on improved calculations.

Nor are all the statistics bad news.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Pleasant Hill WSCS meets with Mrs. R. G. Franklin.

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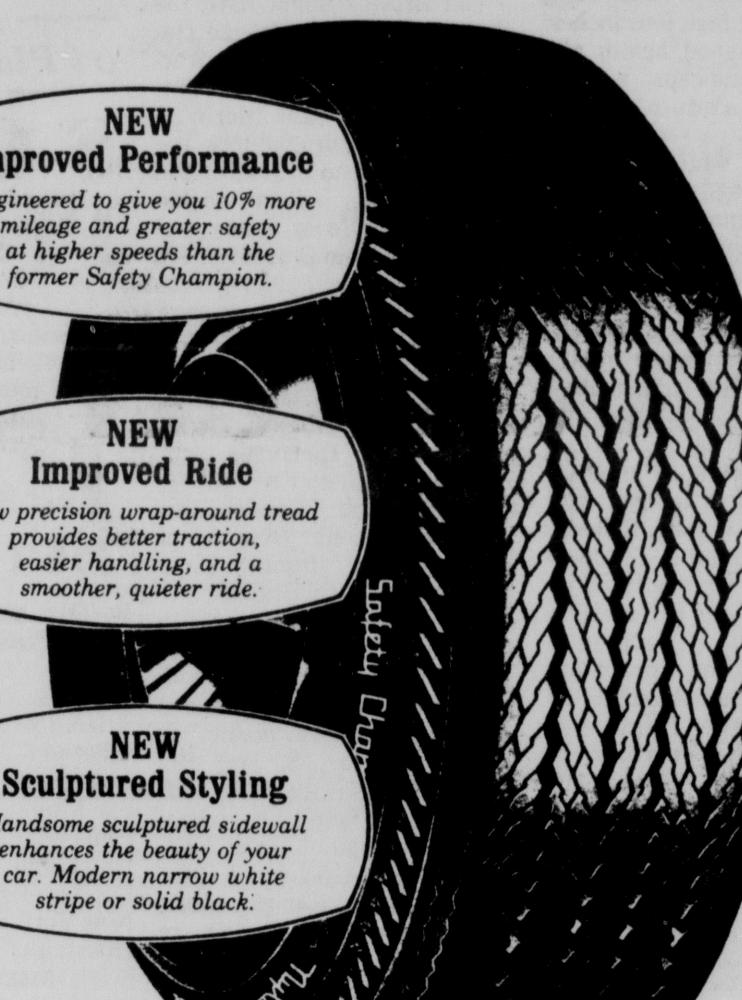
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Increase Lead

Cubs Made Cardinals Earn 6-5 NL Victory

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Mets finally had their night, but for the St. Louis Cardinals, it looks more and more like their year.

The rollicking Red Birds, flying along with a 9½ game National League lead on the wing, reached their largest bulge of the season the hard way Monday night, scoring thrice in the last of the ninth to beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5.

It's been going that way all year for the Cardinals, who haven't been out of the top spot since June 17. But the Mets haven't had a night like Monday's since the Fourth of July fireworks they lit under Juan Marichal.

This time, the Mets finally set off the long-burning fuse under Larry Jackson as they clipped the wings of the Philadelphia right-hander 8-3 for the first time in their history after 18 losses.

In the only other NL games, Mike McCormick won his 16th game, stopping Atlanta on seven hits as San Francisco won 6-2, and Willie Stargell's run-scoring single in a three-run eighth carried Pittsburgh by Cincinnati 4-3.

In the only American League games, the New York Yankees slipped past Baltimore 5-4 and Minnesota halted California 2-1.

Once again, it was Roger Maris, the Yankee castoff, who sent the Cardinals soaring with an assist from Cubs' right fielder Ted Savage, an ex-Cardinal.

Maris, who tripled home two earlier runs and scored a third, singled in the tying run with one out in the ninth and the winning marker scored when Savage fumbled the hit.

Savage had been a hero until then after he capped Chicago's three-run fifth inning with a run-scoring safety. Ron Santo's 26th homer leading off the ninth made it 5-3 Cubs and they looked a good bet to replace Atlanta in second place and cut the Cardinals' lead to eight games.

But a walk and hits by Lou Brock and Curt Flood set up Maris, who finished the game hitting .275 with 43 runs batted in.

Jack Fisher, who ruined Marichal's 19-0 record against the Mets on July 4, again proved the stopper as he broke Jackson's spell with his third victory—and third by the Mets—over the Phillies this year.

"This is the night," Fisher's teammates told him before the historical night and a couple of Philadelphia errors in a four-run fourth inning helped make it so.

"I knew the law of averages would catch up with Jackson sometime," Fisher said. "He wasn't pitching bad, but his defense let him down."

Fisher scattered eight hits for his eighth victory in 21 decisions as the Mets reached their longest winning streak of the season, five.

McCormick's performance was not as eventful as Fisher's, but it did tie him for the major league lead in games won.

The Giants' left-hander, who has lost five times, yielded only seven hits and had the Braves blanked until Clete Boyer hit his 21st homer with a man on in the ninth.

But it wasn't enough to over-

Missing Persons

Confusion Seen In Browns Camp

HIRAN, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' camp has been a headquarters for the Bureau of Missing Persons this summer. The holdout of five veterans and temporary absences of Army personnel have contributed to mass confusion.

When the Browns met Philadelphia in their first exhibition, Coach Blanton Collier had three

strange faces in his defensive backfield and secondary personnel at several other key positions.

Leroy Kelly, John Wooten, Sidney Williams and Mike Howell still were holding out. Howell was away at Army camp with Paul Warfield, Ernie Kellerman and Randy Schultz and Ross Fichtner had injured ribs.

Another holdout, John Brown, already had been traded and Williams later was dealt away.

Reserve quarterback Jim Nizowski, later traded to Washington for Dick Shiner, also was holding out.

Frank Ryan, recuperating from surgery on his right elbow, was used sparingly—although he seems to be throwing well—while Collier took a long look at Gary Lane as a backup quarterback.

The holdout of Kelly, who rushed for 1,141 yards last year, gave Collier a solid look at Larry Conjar, the workhorse of Notre Dame's 1966 national champions. On early evidence, he seems to have it made. Kelly is back in harness, although determined to play out his option.

Eventually, Kelly and Ernie Green will be at the running posts, backed by Conjar, Schultz and veteran Nick Pietrosante or second-year man Charley Jaramay.

The Browns might have the three top receivers in the National Football League in Warrfield at split end, Gary Collins at flanker and Milt Morin at tight end. Morin could be the coming tight end in the league.

Eppie Barne, fleet rookie flanker from Iowa State, is a fine prospect and Clifton McNeil is available.

The Browns' success in running and protecting the passer last year came from the solid offensive line and tackles Dick Schafrazi and Monte Clark, guards Gene Hickerson and Wooten and center Fred Hoaglin will be back. The best looking kids are John Demarie of LSU and Joe Taffoni of U. of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Defense and a so-so pass rush were the big problems in 1966 and probably will be again with the front line men aging and few replacements available.

Paul Wiggins, 32, and Bill Glass, 32, again man the ends with possible help from rookies Eugene Jackson of Texas Western and Jack Gregory of Chattanooga. Jim Kanicki, Walt Johnson and Frank Parker are the tackles.

Vince Costello, the 35-year-old middle linebacker, might give way to Dale Lindsey, a third year pro from Western Kentucky. Jim Houston and John Brewer will be the outside backer, although Bob Matheson, the No. 1 draft from Duke, could earn a regular job.

Carl Ward, an offensive back at Michigan, is getting a crack at Howell's corner job opposite veteran Erich Barnes. When Fichtner is healthy he will be at one safety and Kellerman at the other.

One of the most interesting battles has been between field goal kickers Lou Groza, the 43-year-old veteran of 21 pro seasons, and Don Cockroft, the No. 3 draftee from Adams State. Cockroft also is a punter, giving Collins a change to rest.

All in all, it has been a stormy summer for the Browns. The effect of the holdouts on the other veterans remains to be seen, but if the Browns pull together, they rate as a top contender. If they don't, it could be a long cold winter.

Ferm Has Lead

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Ferm held the lead of the U.S. modern Pentathlon Championship with 3,048 points, but former La Salle College swimmer Don Walheim was close behind.

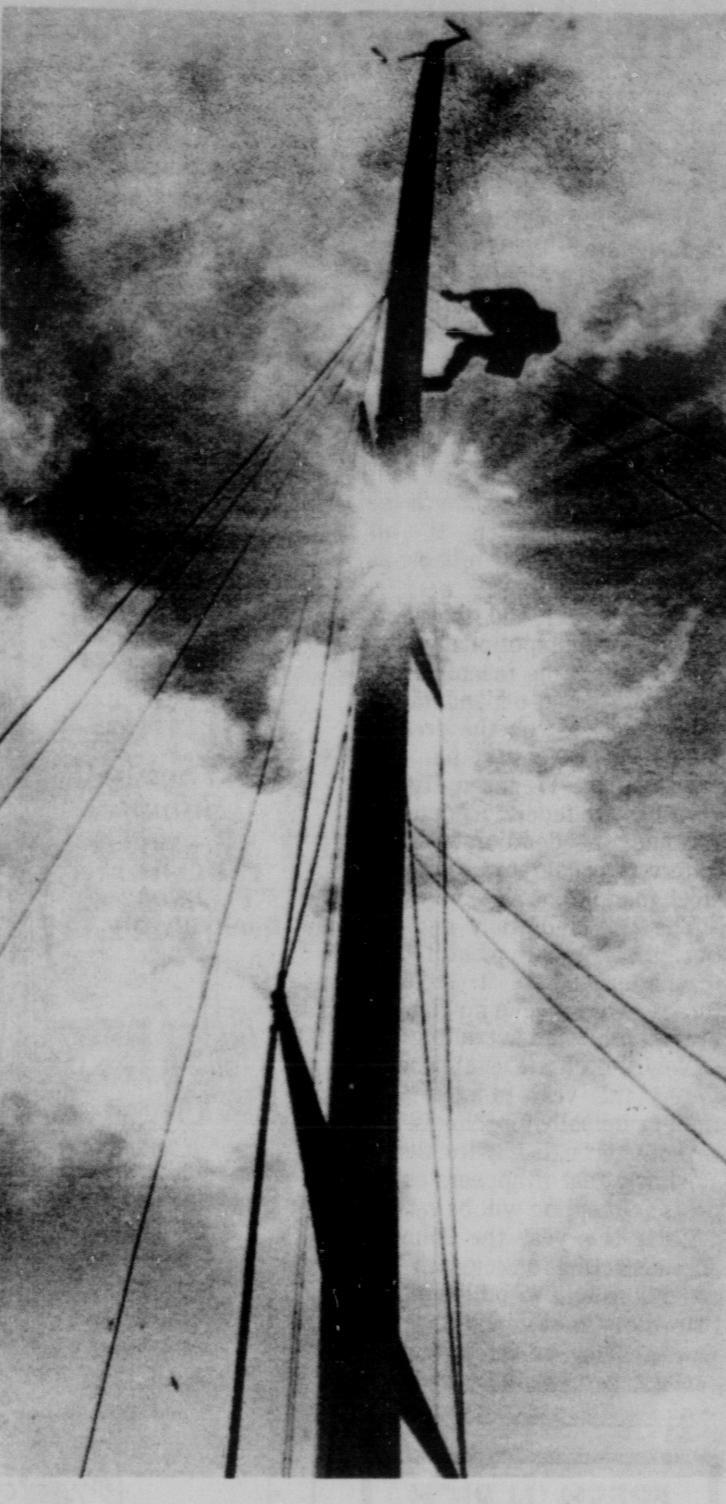
Walheim's strong swimming performance Monday gave him a three-day total of 2,947 points, to move ahead of Boston's Bob Beck, now with 2,850.

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Sets Record

Mike Burton, Sacramento, Calif., listens as an official tells him he has just snipped seven and one-half seconds from his own world record in the 1,500-meter freestyle event at the National AAU Men's Outdoor Swimming Championships in suburban Oak Park in Chicago. The 19-year-old from the Arden Hills Swim Club finished in 16 minutes, 34.1 seconds, beating his standing world mark of 16:41.6. (UPI)



Preparations

The sun breaks through the clouds as a crew member of the 12-meter yacht Columbia makes adjustments on the mast. The Columbia crew is getting its boat ready for the final America's cup trials when the Columbia will meet the American Eagle. The winner of the four American 12-meter yachts competing in the trials will defend the Cup against Australia's Dame Pattie Sept. 12. (UPI)

64 Players Report

S-C's Football Prospects Good

Prospects for the 1967 Smith-Cotton football Tigers look better today than they have for some time with 64 boys

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	44	.621	—
Atlanta	61	52	.540	9½
Chicago	64	56	.533	10
Cincinnati	62	55	.530	10½
San Fran.	61	55	.526	11
Phila'phi'a	57	55	.509	13
Pittsburgh	55	60	.478	16½
Los Angeles	63	442	.424	20½
New York	47	66	.416	23½
Houston	47	70	.402	25½

Monday's Results

New York 8, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

Monday's Results

New York 5, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 2, California 1

Today's Games

Minnesota at California, N
Kansas City at Chicago, 2, twi-night

Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N

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Qualification Matches Over

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) —

Qualifying matches end today, with the 24 survivors joining eight seeded players in the annual Newport Casino Invitational Men's Amateur Tennis Tournament.

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio is the top seed in the 86th edition of this tourney. Owen Davidson of Australia is ranked No. 2 in the week-long event.

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



Polly's Pointers

A 'Friend Who Knows' Advises Teen-Agers

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have seen round footstools made with coffee cans and large juice cans. I hope someone can tell me how to make them.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—This Pointer is for all teen-agers who have the problem of getting along with their parents. Do what they ask you to do. Do your work with a smile. Be in (at home) at a certain hour. Girls, be very careful what you say and do. Boys can do more than girls because they are bigger and stronger. Do not go to every dance, social and party as it will not pay. Take this advice from someone who knows. —A FRIEND

DEAR TEEN-AGERS—This letter sounds like sage advice from one who has learned a lesson the hard way.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Gifts to take to bridal showers can pose a problem to those with limited budgets. I found an inexpensive but thoughtful gift. Save empty aspirin or pill bottles, wash and dry thoroughly and fill each bottle with different herbs and spices from your own shelf. Label with white adhesive tape put on evenly. Also you can label and fill small bottles of mustard, syrup, honey, catsup and other condiments. This will give the bride a start and save her from having to buy so many things at one time.

A box of clean rags is also most welcome. I used the one I received for years and until I had accumulated some of my own. There were old bath towels for scrubbing and polishing and washed and worn flannel for shining shoes, furniture, floors, etc. I do hope some bride is the beneficiary of one of these hints which I know to be practical.—VIOLET

DEAR POLLY—I sew a lot and find a darning needle is the handiest thing to smooth out gathers and hold material close up to the stitch of the machine. I use it to hold the material in place just where I want it when the stitch is made.

When putting pins and needles in a pin cushion put the pins on one side and the needles on the other. This saves a lot of pricked fingers when reaching for pins.—MRS. R. D.

Muriel Lawrence

The Way from His Heart Is Through Your Stomach

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Because of nervous indigestion I entered psychotherapy a year ago. Though it has helped me to understand the cause of my stomach trouble it has not improved it. I know now that I am afraid of what the future holds for me and the man in my life. Until recently he has said that he could not marry me because his wife won't give him a divorce. Now he refuses to even discuss our future. My psychotherapist says I need patience as my masochistic relationship to this man is a very complex problem...

ANSWER: He's telling you, you know, that you adore hurt, humiliation and betrayal.

He's mistaken. You don't enjoy them. If you did, your stomach would also take joy in the emotional diet you're feeding it. But it isn't, is it? It's kicking up the biggest row it can in protest against hurt, humiliation and betrayal.

Do you know the true reason why we masochists cling to people who hurt, humiliate and betray us? Because we think they're brilliant, that's why. We cling to them, not because we enjoy their cruelty but because we secretly credit them with an absolute X-ray intelligence, a brightness so penetrating that they can see right through our front of sweet, patient loyalty to the actual fraud we are. They know what an unsweet, demanding, self-interested, impatient stinker we actually are. As nobody else has so clearly seen through our pretenses, we regard them as marvels of brain power. That's what entitles them to despise us. Yes, ma'am, we're mad with love for our sadist because he's got a genius IQ.

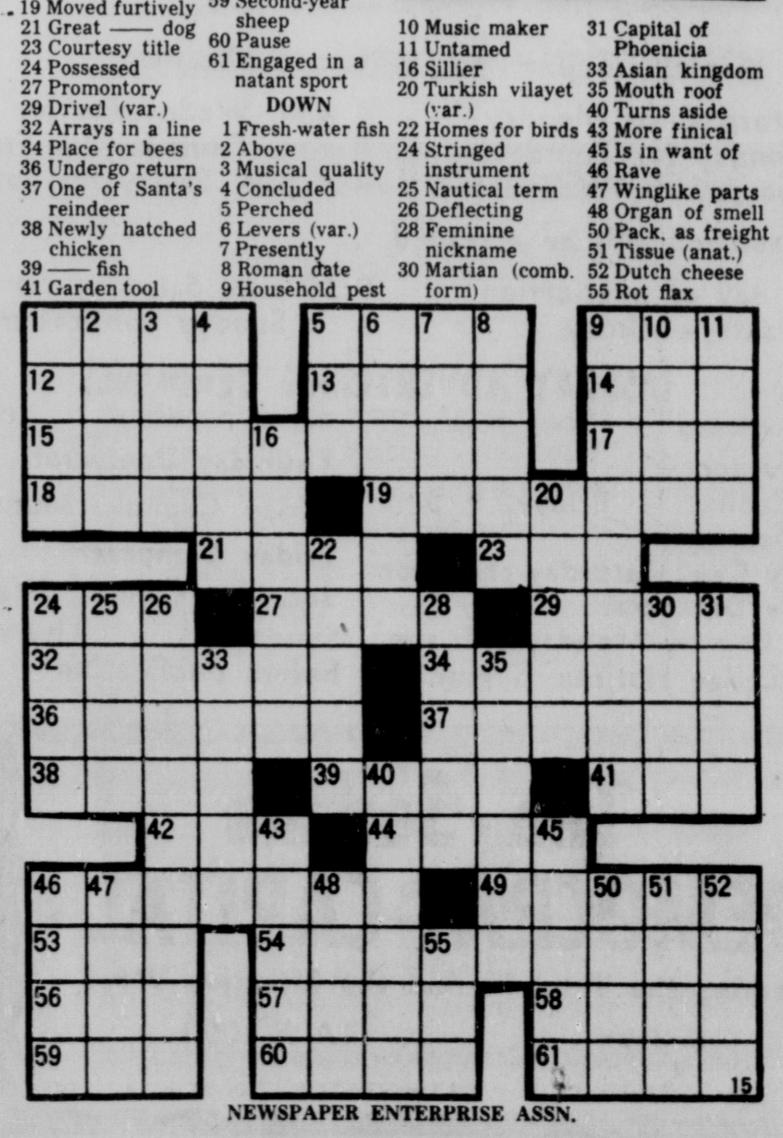
He gets the brush the very moment we are willing to discard the pretenses and become the stinker we are—impatient, demanding, mean and fed up.

This stands to reason. His brightness is no longer impressive. There is no phony front left for his penetrating intelligence to penetrate. As he no longer seems brilliant, he's no longer entitled to despise us. It's over. And all the king's men cannot restore him the daze of his smartness.

Don't be discouraged. If this baby in your life still retains some daze for you, he's got none for that honest stomach of yours. And if you'll listen to what it's telling you instead of telling yourself that you love hurt and humiliation, you'll soon put baby out of your life.

Animal Mixture

ACROSS	42	Operated	44	Flesh food from	FOUR	SEA	CATS
1	Pair of horses,	driven together	46	Step on a	LONELIERS	AREIA	ANEMONES
5	9	Bovine creature	49	Eat a small	TIATRIS	EMIGRIE	NEAT
12	12	English river	52	quantity	SPIN	NOBLEMAN	HIT
13	13	Italian stream	53	Asian name	PAK	WORLD	AMEN
14	14	Kimono sash	54	54	ERA	ANTES	WAVE
15	15	Translation	55	55	CAI	INDAR	ROW
17	17	Mountain pass	56	56	EMBODIMENT	PIINT	PERIOD
18	18	Dress feathers,	57	57	MOOD	INNOVATIVE	IDE
19	19	as a bird	58	58	IDE	INVENTOR	NEAT
21	21	Great	59	59	REDOS	CAR	EDDA
23	23	Great	Second-year	sheep	10	Capital of	
24	24	Courtesy title	sheep	60	11	Untamed	Phoenicia
27	27	Possessed	61	Pause	12	SILLIER	33
29	29	Promontory	62	Engaged in a	16	Asian kingdom	ASIAN
29	29	Drive (var.)	63	natant sport	20	35	ROOF
32	32	Arrays in a line	64	DOWN	22	Mouth	ROOF
34	34	Place for bees	23	FRESH-WATER FISH	22	Turns aside	ASIAN
36	36	Undergo return	24	2 ABOVE	22	40	ASIAN
37	37	One of Santa's	25	MUSICAL QUALITY	24	5 IS IN WANT OF	ASIAN
38	38	reindeer	26	CONCLUDED	25	46 RAVE	ASIAN
39	39	Newly hatched	27	PERCHED	26	47 WINGLIKE PARTS	ASIAN
41	41	fish	28	DEFECTING	28	48 ORGAN OF SMELL	ASIAN
		Garden tool	29	LEVER (var.)	29	50 PACK, AS FREIGHT	ASIAN
			30	PRESENTLY	31	51 TISSUE (ANAT.)	ASIAN
			31	HOUSEHOLD PEST	32	52 DUTCH CHEESE	ASIAN
			32		33	55 ROT FLAX	ASIAN

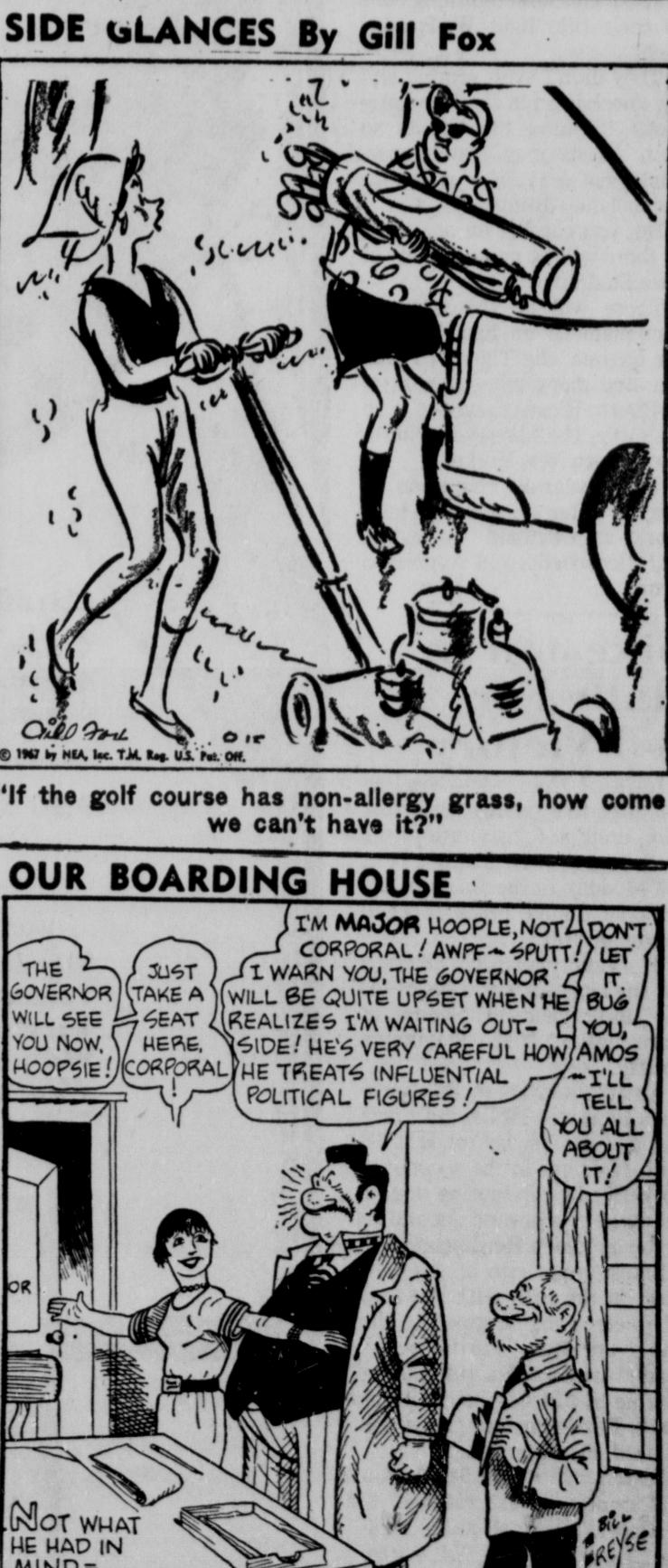


NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



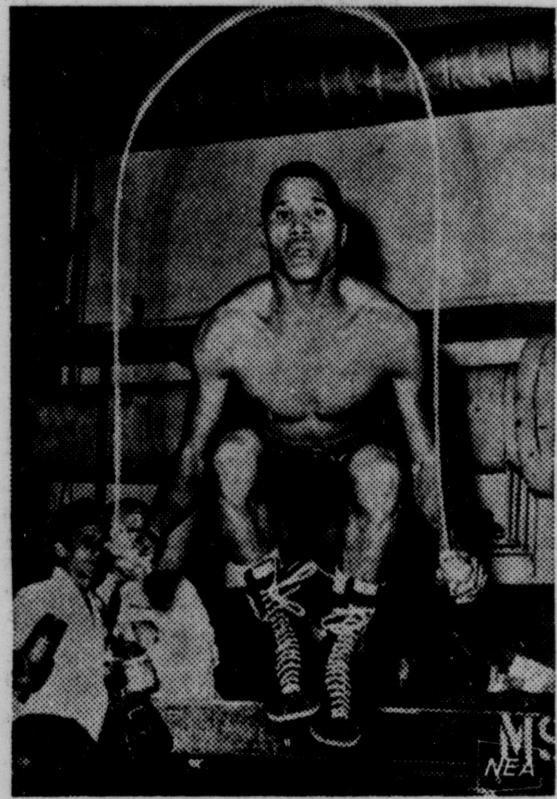
Laguna-Ortiz for

Championship

--of What?



CARLOS ORTIZ
the champion



ISMAEL LAGUNA
the challenger

KO's Are Predicted In Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Both lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz and challenger Ismael Laguna have predicted they will unleash knockout lightning bolts in their title fight Wednesday night.

They didn't even score a single knockdown in their two previous 15-round title bouts so their boasts may just be psychological warfare or sticks for the ballyhoo drums.

But you can bet on one thing — there will be noise aplenty at Shea Stadium.

There will be thousands of Panamanians on hand to root for Laguna, the Tiger of Panama, and many more thousands of Puerto Ricans to whoop it up for Ortiz, the blue-eyed Puerto Rican-born New Yorker.

The 30-year-old champion, in the city after finishing his hard work at Chatham Township, N.J., loosened up in an uptown gym.

Sikeston In Rally For 8-3 Victory

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — Trailing 2-3 after five innings, Sikeston, Mo., erupted for six runs in the sixth to defeat El Campo, Tex., 8-3 Monday in the finals of the regional Connie Mack baseball league playoff.

The victory qualified Sikeston for the league's world series for the 16-18 year-old players at Farmington, N.M., beginning Friday.

A two-out single by Bob Sacuca produced El Campo's first run and the Texans made it 3-0 with two runs in the second on Jack Herd's run-scoring double followed by a ground out and an error on which Herd scored.

Sikeston got two of the runs back in the fifth with the help of an error and wrapped up the game on Bruce Farris' bases-loaded triple and a run-scoring double by Jim Limbaugh in the sixth. Two errors and two walks figured in the scoring.

Sikeston 000.026.0-8.5.2
El Campo 012.000.9-3.3.2

Gene Walker and Mike Gardner; Doug Rau and Willie Rosenthal.

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Once upon a time Ismael Laguna was the lightweight champion of the world. The trouble is, nobody seems to remember those good old days.

Laguna, who will try to regain the title Aug. 16 when he takes on the current champion, Carlos Ortiz, at Shea Stadium, took the title away from Ortiz and lost it back to him in two bouts that didn't attract too much fistic attention, except for close followers of lightweights, of which there aren't too many.

Laguna held the title in 1965, taking it away from Ortiz in April in Panama City and losing it back to him in November in San Juan. It was a short reign, but it was great while it lasted.

Since Laguna is from Panama and Ortiz hails from Puerto Rico, the home folks were satisfied in both cases.

"Being the challenger is no fun," says Laguna. "If you're not the champion, you're just another fighter."

But Ortiz, who beat Joe Brown in 1962 to win the lightweight crown the first time around, would like to break Brown's record of 12 defenses. Brown's reign lasted five years, seven months and 28 days, from 1956 to 1962 when Ortiz took the title away. The Laguna bout will be the tenth defense for Carlos, who has an impressive 48-5-1 record.

At 30, Ortiz is an old pro of

the fight world, having been around for 12 years. "Fighting," he says, "is something I enjoy very much. Training is something else again. I wouldn't mind fighting every day if the training wasn't so hard."

When Laguna won the title in '65, few people had ever heard of him. That's a situation that continues to exist, even though he briefly wore the crown.

It's not that Laguna isn't popular or that he uses the wrong spray deodorant or anything of the sort, it's just that boxing has reached a point where nobody knows who's who.

O.K. You have an excuse for not knowing who the current heavyweight champion is (nobody else knows either), and you probably do know that Nino Benvenuti is the middleweight champion (everybody loves Nino), but do you know who the featherweight champion is?

If your answer was Willie Pep or Sandy Sadler, you just said a lot about what's wrong with boxing at the moment. The correct answer is Vincente Saldivar. (That is the correct answer, isn't it?)

How about welterweights?

If you think Curtis Cokes is a soft drink that things go better with, you're doing the champ a great disservice.

If you can list the top three challengers in any division, you're an expert's expert.

But, as Laguna points out, the champion is the only man in the division who really counts and it's his feeling that late on the evening of Aug. 16 the champion's name will be Ismael Laguna.

**Just a Reminder...
TO OUR ADVERTISERS!
The Following Advertising
Deadlines Will Become
Effective Friday, July 7**

In an effort to more efficiently and effectively serve both our subscribers and advertisers the following deadlines shall be effective commencing with Friday, July 7, 1967.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Classified Display, 4 p.m. day before publication
4 p.m. Saturday for Monday 4 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday

Reader Classified will be accepted
9:30 a.m. day of publication
for same weekday

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Day of Publication Copy Deadline Day of Publication Copy Deadline
Monday Democrat Tuesday Capital... Friday, 4 p.m.
Tuesday Democrat Friday Capital... Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday Cap., Saturday, 12 noon Friday Democrat
Wednesday Democrat Saturday Capital, Wed. 12 noon
Thursday Capital, Monday, 11 a.m. Sunday... Thursday, 4 p.m.
Lodge Notices, 5 p.m. day before publication

**The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**
Serving the Total Market the Effective Way!

Sedalia

TA 6-1000

Bohman Is Top Man In Qualifiers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Bohmann of Seguin, Tex., led the nation's qualifiers Monday in the 36-hole playoffs for spots in the National Amateur Golf Championship at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bohmann shot a spectacular 69-68-137, seven under par, on the Braeburn Country Club course to claim one of the 26 spots in the final field that was up for grabs in qualifications across the country.

The majority of the qualifications will be held Tuesday in 29 locations, with 1,427 golfers competing for 117 spots in the field for the finals Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Earlier qualifications were held in Seattle, Wash., Milwaukee, Wis., and Albuquerque, N.M. In all, 1,814 players will compete for 146 positions. Four players are exempt from qualifications—defending champion Gary Cowan of Canada, 1965 champion Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., 1964 champion Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., and British Amateur Champion Robert B. Dickson, Muskogee, Okla.

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1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals (continued)

"ATTENTION" SCHOOL TEACHERS. Rent motel room by the month. Reasonable rates, steam heat, carpets, cable TV, maid service, drive up to the door. El Paso Motel, Highway 50, East.

Phone TA 6-6607. ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON brings to Sedalia the latest styles. Bleaching, Frosting, Moonlighting, Tinting. No appointment necessary. Judy (Blinder) Chaney, manager. Bothwell Hotel, TA 6-6293.

WANTED RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instruments, most anything small of value. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

MALL BARBER SHOP Thompson Hills. Particular shop for particular people. Hair styling, razor cutting. Truman Cramer.

INSTRUCTION ON GUITAR and accordion, all types of music. Shaw Music Studio, TA 6-0684. Ruth Brockman.

TC—Rummage Sale.

GARAGE SALE

2230 West 1st Street

Thursday and Friday

9 A. M. to 7 P.M.

Women's Clothes, sizes 10 to 18. Some extra nice infants' to size 4, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

2319 West 5th

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Good winter clothes, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

TUESDAY EVENING
THROUGH THURSDAY

Go north on 65 to H.H. turn east to third house on north side. Automatic washer, rugs, clothing, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

2319 West 5th

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Good Household Items. Clothing, Misc.

BACK YARD SALE

506 SOUTH NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Clothing, Furniture, Dishes, Misc.

BACK YARD SALE

WEDNESDAY

Clothing, Furniture, Dishes, Misc.

MONDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Mike McCormick, Giants, won his 16th game of the season, limiting Atlanta to seven hits as San Francisco beat the Braves 6-2.

BATTING

Roger Maris, Cardinals, had three hits and drove in three runs as St. Louis came from behind to beat Chicago 6-5.

LODGE NOTICE

V.F.W. Auxiliary Meeting the third Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. Building.

Maleta Sublett, Pres.

Shirley Hawkins, Sec.

II—AUTOMOTIVES

11—Automobiles for Sale

1962 CADILLAC air-conditioned, full power, price reduced \$50 week until sold. 1829 South Barrett, TA 6-6333.

1964 MERCURY 6 passenger station wagon, full power, air, priced to sell. 804 West 16th Trade.

1965 DODGE Tudor, hardtop, radio, heater, tires, automatic transmission. \$150. 826-4167 after 6 p.m.

1966 RAMBLER, low mileage, can be seen at 705 East Fifth. Also 1966 Opel tudor.

1966 FORD Falcon automatic transmission, clean. \$1295. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

1968 SUPERSPORT, excellent condition. Call Diamond 7-5294, 400 South Chestnut.

AUTOS AND PICKUPS. Lot in rear 1112 East Third. TA 6-7282.

FREE: WILL HAUL OFF your car free. Phone TA 6-0883.

1965 FORD, 4-door, good condition, good tires. Phone TA 6-0883.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

BARGAINS GALORE

'65 Dodge 2-Door H.T., Air 2195*

'64 Chevy Automatic, Air 1395*

'64 Ford Ranch Wagon, Extra Clean 1095*

'63 Chrysler N.Y., Power & Air, Clean 1395*

'63 Dodge 880, Power N Air 1295*

'62 Chevy Impala Conv., sharp 1095*

'62 Dodge 880, Power & Air Only 795*

'61 4-Door, a/c, sharp 595*

'62 Ford Galaxie, 4-Door 595*

'59 Chevy 6-Cyl. Stick, Only 295*

'57 Chevy 6 Cyl. Stick, Only 279*

WE HAVE 40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SEE US FIRST. WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
1617 EAST BROADWAY

Phone TA 6-1964
Ken Williams—Sherman Meyer

11A—House Trailers For Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, sales and rentals, many models to choose from. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

FOR SALE:

Mobile Homes

1968 models—brand new 12' wide 3 Br. \$4400.00
12' wide 2 Br. \$3700.00

Just take over payments on 12 repos. No down payment. Open 7 days per week. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. "Save hundreds of dollars"

SPECIAL

25% OFF

IV—EMPLOYMENT (continued)

33—Help Wanted Male

10 "SALESMEN" WANTED Part or Full Time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$100 to \$150 per month with excellent opportunity for Leads. Dealers through out Central United States. Own your business, earn \$25,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. TA 6-6247.

FULL TIME INSURANCE INSPECTOR. Great opportunity. No selling, collecting or night work. Salary and bonus, car expense. Minimum age 21. Must type and have car. Send resume to Box 795 Springfield, Missouri.

WANTED SERVICE STATION Attendant experienced. Honest, dependable, work references required. Pattons Texaco, 3210 South Limit.

WANTED BUS BOY, 18 or over, hours 4 p.m. until mid night Missouri Homestead, TA 6-9768 or TA 6-9902.

WAITRESS. Age 21 to 35. Day work. Good salary. Apply in person. Jockey Club, South 65 Highway.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Permanent job. We will train you. Write Box No. 207 Care Sedalia Democrat.

SERVICE STATION MAN. Apply in person. Simmons Conoco, 520 West Main. No phone calls.

FEY COOK part time, 10 years or over. Collet Drive In, South 65 Highway.

MAN, to operate portable lubrication truck. Phone TA 6-8770

GRIDDLE MEN

Work during Fair
Apply Mrs. Wilson
North end Grandstand
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BOYS

Wok as Venders
in Grandstand During Fair
Apply Mrs. Wilson

North end of Grandstand
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Church Custodian

Apply Church Office
East Sedalia Baptist
Church
1019 East 5th Street

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Steady employment, Good Pay. Apply in person. No phone calls.

RALPH HAMLIN
Shell Service Station

2409 West Broadway

34—Help—Male and Female

MISSOURI STATE FAIR HELD. WANTED. Experienced griddle men, cooks, cook helpers, dishwashers, waiters, girls and bus boys, must be over 16. Mrs. Ken Williams, TA 6-1187.

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5,600 up. Free registration. S.W. Teachers Agency, Box 4035, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106.

COOK OR COOK TRAINEE—man or female, year around employment. Earl Krool, Sky Haven Inn, Warrensburg, Missouri.

NEED CONCESSION HELP after 7 p.m. Must be over 16. Apply in person after 7 p.m. 50 Drive-In Theatre.

EXPERIENCED DINNER COOK. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit.

WAITRESSES

COUNTER HELP
Over 21. Work during Fair
Apply Mrs. Wilson
North and Grandstand
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Top Salary

WANTED

15 TICKET SELLERS
Report
COLLINS SHOW
OFFICE
AUGUST 16th.
2 Til 4 P.M.

Must be 17 or over

36—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants baby sitting, in your home. Day, evenings, call anytime. TA 6-9624.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD from 1/2 years up, in my home, fenced in back yard. TA 6-7985.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO MOW LAWNS, lots, cemeteries. Shed and garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied. Light hauling, etc. etc. TA 6-5068.

HAZ HAULING, day and night, two trucks. Wayne Booth, 1005 East Third, Phone TA 6-4734.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm we will offer the following for sale at its location 3 miles west of Fortuna on State Road F, 8 miles north of Versailles on State Road D, 4 miles northeast on State Road F, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, at 1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

1 Frigidaire refrigerator

1 Frigidaire electric range

1 Dinettes and 6 chairs

1 Writing desk and chair

1 Living room suite

1 Recliner chair

1 Upholstered arm chair

1 Upholstered occasional chair

19x12 Carpet

1 Coffee table

2 Vanity dressers

1 Threepiece bedroom suite

1 Double metal bed

1 Sewing rocker

1 Typewriter

1 Lamp Single metal bed

1 G.E. Vacuum cleaner

Miscellaneous chests, tools, etc.

FULL LINE OF MACHINERY

1 Pull type 12' 3-bottom plow

1 John Deere mounted 2 row cultivator

John Deere '30' combine (1961)

John Deere 2010 row crop utility tractor (1965)

John Deere 14' mounted 2 bottom plow (1966)

John Deere 7' tandem mounted disc (1966)

Bear Cat A feed grinder with running feed table

Terms: Cash

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Cooper, Owners

37—Situations Wanted—Male

IV—EMPLOYMENT (continued)

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SERVICE STATION MAN. Apply in person. Simmons Conoco, 520 West Main. No phone calls.

FEY COOK part time, 10 years or over. Collet Drive In, South 65 Highway.

MAN, to operate portable lubrication truck. Phone TA 6-8770

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY IN 1 DAY

\$25 to \$2100

ON YOUR SIGNATURE

AND ARRANGED BY PHONE

Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Some day service.

CASH

Monthly Payments

24 30 36

\$ 22.80 \$ 5.00 \$ 5.00

369.10 20.00 —

591.62 — 27.00 —

968.30 — 42.00 —

1441.48 — — 52.00

2006.88 — — 70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company

104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DARLING POODLE PUPPIES

AKC registered, 3 miles East Highway. Ford's, TA 6-2593.

ONE FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd pup, 8 weeks. Black and tan, \$7. Call TA 6-5408.

FREE DOGS: Part German Shepherd. One young dog and three pups. TA 7-1734.

BIRD DOGS, English Setter pups. Phone TA 6-6466. 640 East 18th.

14—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED Appaloosa Ponies

golden, 10 hands, 4 years, bay, bay with spots, barrel racing. TA 6-4058.

TWO REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE lambs, 15 months old and older. Gilbert Schupp, Pilot Grove, Missouri 63046.

YORKSHIRE MALE HOGS, 6 months old. C. A. Scrivner Sweet Springs. Phone 335-4135.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, serviceable ages. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Mo.

48—Breeding Service

NOVA BREEDING SERVICE

Choice bull. All breeds.

1000 to 8000 BUSHEL GRAIN bins in stock. Pickup in TA 6-5068.

PRairie HAY for sale in field. Baling, August 16 to 19. Phone TA 7-0996.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED WINCHESTER RIFLES

especially older models. Choice and same gun as possible.

Portable and cabinet models.

Sale on your new touch-and-sew machines at your headquarters for sewing machines. Singer Company, 200 South Ohio, downtown, Sedalia.

56—Fuel, Fertilizers

SHIELDED AND EAR GORN, Balsa Rye, 18 miles North Sedalia, Lee Blackburn, Houstonia 568-3386.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2 Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

EXPERIENCED DINNER COOK. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit.

39—Household Goods

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

CLEARANCE, on floor model and salesmen's demonstrators. All same as gun as possible.

Portable and cabinet models.

Sale on your new touch-and-sew machines at your headquarters for sewing machines. Singer Company, 200 South Ohio, downtown, Sedalia.

BLACK AND WHITE TV Console.

Portable radio and stereo combination, chest drawers, bedroom suite, rollaway bed, refrigerator. TA 7-0910.

GUNS: OLD MODERN. Ammunition. Fishing tackle, Radio, Coins. Typewriters. Tools, addins, machines, anything of value, bought, sold, traded. Carl, TA 5460.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cubic foot. Cispod refrigerator. Montgomery Ward Freezer and refrigerator combination. welder, acetylene, dresser and television, and pigs. Phone Diamond 7-5460.

RAILROAD BOX CAR DOORS, 7x8 all steel, \$8. each, good to build, barns. McCown Brothers 1400 North Grand.

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

For Sale:

1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW ZIGZAG

used 4 months, makes button holes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, blind hems. Assume 14 payments of \$5.95. See locally. Cash Discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

10—Business and Office Equipment

5 AND M SECOND HAND STORE

734 East 5th. Full stock most

everything. Furniture, appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, new \$34.95 complete with attachments. Limited time. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

CARPETS SOILED? Make them

beautifully bright with Rug-Mate. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Dugan's, 116 East 5th.

Welcome to Sedalia NEWCOMERS



Sedalia . . .

SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI

Experienced shoppers know! You can bank on saving money when you shop Sedalia. Your Sedalia merchants have a well-established record: Years of providing quality merchandise at practical prices. Naturally, prices are competitive . . . you get more for your dollar when you shop in Sedalia.

It's easy to shop in Sedalia. Local merchants have a wide selection of quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices in the Midwest. Newcomers and lifelong residents all agree that Sedalia is a fine place to shop and save.

We are happy to extend a hearty "hello" and hope that you will be pleased with Sedalia— "Where Folks Enjoy Life"

Newcomers in Sedalia . . .

SHOP THESE FRIENDLY SEDALIA BUSINESSES:

APPLIANCES

Burkholder's Gas and Appliances
118 West Second
Cecil's TV and Bicycle Shop
700 South Ohio
The Radio Shop
112 South Ohio
AUTOMOTIVE
Bryant Motor Co.
Second and Kentucky
Bacon's Sinclair Service
Third and Osage
Western Auto
105 West Main
R&R Motors
2901 South Limit
Goodyear Service Store
601 South Ohio
BANKS AND FINANCING
Sedalia Bank and Trust
111 West Third
Union Savings Bank
101 South Ohio

First State Savings

201 West Third

Third National Bank

301 South Ohio

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Scott's Book Shop

408 South Ohio

Scotten's Book & School Supplies

712 South Ohio

DAIRIES

Tullis-Hall Dairy

541 East Fifth

DEPARTMENT STORES

Montgomery Ward

Fourth and Osage

Patterson's

116 South Ohio

Penney's

Third and Ohio

C. W. Flower Co.

219 South Ohio

Tempo

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

DRIVE-INS

Colie's

South 65 Highway

DRUG STORES

Warren's Rx

212 South Ohio

Sedalia Drug Co.

122 South Ohio

Katz Super Store

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Zip Discount Drug Center

Third and Ohio

DRY CLEANING, LAUNDRY

Dorn-Cloney, Inc.

201 East Third

FABRIC SHOPS

Julie Ann Fabrics

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

FLORISTS

State Fair Floral Co.

316 South Ohio

FURNITURE STORES

People's Furniture Store

113 West Main

McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Store

517 South Ohio

Askren-Caine Furniture

Fourth and Lamine

GROCERIES

Welch's Market

410 South Barrett

PRINTING

Hurlbut Printing, Office Supplies

202 West Fourth

REALTORS

David Hieronymus

1030 South Limit

SHOES

Shoe City

207 South Ohio

Demand Shoe Repair Service

520 South Ohio

Priddy's

208 South Ohio

Little Red Shoe Barn

205 South Ohio

TIRES

Firestone Store

213 South Ohio

WEARING APPAREL

Chapman's

406 South Ohio

Mullins Men's & Boys' Wear

307 South Ohio

Connor-Wagoner, Inc.

414 South Ohio

Burton's

314 South Ohio

Russell Bros. Clothing Co.

214 South Ohio

Mall Dress Shoppe

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Wilson's Clothing for Men

229 South Ohio

C. W. Flower Co.

219 South Ohio

Patterson's

116 South Ohio

The Colonial Shop

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Herrman Lumber Co.

300 East Main

Home Lumber Co.

223 East Third

Keele Paint and Supply Co.

500 South Ohio

Cook's Paint and Varnish Co.

416 South Ohio

Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint

116 East Fifth

JEWELERS

Bichsel Jewelry

Jewelers Since 1865

At the Post Clock Downtown

MOTORCYCLES

Yeager's Cycle Shop

16th and Ohio

MUSIC STORES

Shaw Music Co.

702 South Ohio

Jefferson Piano Co.

108 West Fifth

OFFICE FURNITURE

Haller Office Equipment

112 East Fifth

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Wise Typewriter Co.

117 South Ohio

Sedalia Typewriter Co.

506 South Ohio

Mac & Jack

Office Machine Specialists

218 West Main

PICTURE FRAMES

Bowman's

608 South Ohio

Centrally located in Mid-America, Sedalia has an abundance of all the items that make her an ideal place to live and work. Nearly every faith has a house of worship, both parochial and public schools, ample recreational facilities located in strategic spots in the city, and only minutes away from The Lake of the Ozarks and Kaysinger Dam, which is now under construction. Sedalia stores and shops offer the most comprehensive selection of goods and services for many miles around. Sedalia is truly a town "where folks enjoy life!"

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Starts Wednesday, August 16th

BACK-TO-SCHOOL* BARGAIN DAYS



Dear Mom:

Are we rushing things at Penney's? Maybe...but with good reasons.

We know school opening is still weeks away—but those weeks will slip away fast. So...we offer Bargain Days—and give you an opportunity to buy dresses, shirts, pants—most of the things the kids will need for school at truly bargain prices.

Instead of heading for the beach tomorrow, take your Penney charge card and head for Penney's! The money you'll save on Back-to-School things will help pay for some vacation fun.

*Dear kids: Sorry about that!

Special buy! Girls' Penn-Prest®
slips that you never iron*

4 to 14 \$1

Save on pretty Kodel® polyester/cotton slips that iron themselves in the dryer. They're great! Built-up and adjustable shoulder strap styles. White.

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER IRON
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Look! Boys' sturdy, all cotton
western styled jeans

3 prs. \$5

Sanforized® 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce blue denims—authentically western styled in regular and slim models. Sizes 6 to 16. Get him plenty for school now...and save!

**BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.
BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!**

SUPPLEMENT TO
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT CAPITAL
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1967

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**Sportswear bargains
...timed for
back to school!**

ANY 2 FOR \$7

**Special buy!
Acrylic slipover with
true turtleneck**

The slinky sleekness that makes you look more 'girl'! Fall's favorite slipover style . . . full fashioned with ribbed hipline, turned back cuffs and turn over turtleneck. 34 to 40 in campus colors.

**Special buy!
A-line skirts galore...
they're Penn-Prest®!**

Snappy new school time classics in solid color Dacron® polyester/cottons with the Penn-Prest® never iron* bonus . . . belted or yoke over an inverted pleat. Basic and fashion shades. 5 to 15.

**Fabulous value!
Bonded Orlon®/wool
knit slacks**

Thank heavens for step-in slacks! No zippers to catch! No buttons to pop! Elasticized waistband . . . and fully bonded with acetate tricot. Orlon® acrylic/wool . . . light, warm and supple. Colors even! 8 to 18 average. 10 to 18, tall.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**Exciting
school-fashion news
for all the girls...
at old-fashioned
prices!**

Fabulously low priced!
Imported acrylic bulkies

\$ 4
S.M.L

At the bus stop, on the playground, after school . . . wow is the word for them! Warm toppers of the first order in fine quality acrylic . . . full fashioned and knit for perfect fit. Cable front style in your favorite colors. Washable, Mom!

Tagged to save!
Stretch waist pleat
and A-line skirts

2.50 **\$ 3**
4 to 6X 7 to 14

Box pleated skirts with perfect fit waistbands in multi-color plaids . . . trim A-liners in deep toned solids. All made to Penney's top size and quality specifications in soft, stay neat wools. Build her school wardrobe with these and save!



**BACK-TO
SCHOOL*
BARGAIN
DAYS**



***Dear kids:
Sorry about that!**

Event starts Wednesday, August 16th . . . don't miss these values!

THE PENNEY STORY

*Should you
throw away your
iron or keep it as
a door stop?*

By ROBERTA NASH

Perhaps your iron isn't obsolete just yet. But with Penn-Prest, most women never iron at all. They just let their dryer do the ironing.

(Of course, if you haven't a tumble dryer, you may have to touch up in some cases. But just a touch up. Even then, I've found you really say good-bye to the drudgery of ironing.)

Please don't confuse Penn-Prest with some other 'permanent press' process that may have disappointed you. This one is different.

The J. C. Penney Company stands behind it.

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER IRON
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED



SPECIAL! Boys' back to school shirts that you never iron*
...they're Penn-Prest®!

**3 \$5
FOR**

Terrific value! Long and short sleeve polyester/cottons that never need ironing. Machine wash, pop in the dryer — they come out ready to wear. Popular styles and colors—solids and plaids. Sizes 6 to 18. Get him a whole wardrobe of these carefree wonders at this special price at Penney's!

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penney's!



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL* BARGAIN DAYS



*Dear kids:
Sorry about that!

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron
WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Our Towncraft® never-iron slacks
are **REDUCED** thru Saturday!

6 TO 12, REGULAR, SLIM
REG. 3.98, NOW

3.33

14 TO 18, REGULAR, SLIM
REG. 4.98, NOW

3.99

We're aiming to please everyone with these! First we took handsome, oxford woven Fortrel® polyester/cotton and added Penn-Prest®. So they machine wash and drip or tumble dry smooth as new. Then we tailored 'em in the popular grad style, in proportioned sizes most every boy could wear. (In the colors he wants, too!) NOW we've reduced prices thru Saturday . . . so you can stock up for school, and save!

Event starts Wednesday, August 16th . . . don't miss these values!

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

GREAT NEWS!
PENNEY'S
BACK-TO-
SCHOOL
DRESS
CARNIVAL

IS BACK!

Look, Mom! No more homework for you...these are easy-care!

\$ 4
3 to 6x
\$ 5
7 to 14

You'll give our collection straight A's for giving a smooth, wrinkle free performance! Start your girls with Nubby Dan gingham plaids in Fortrel® polyester/cotton — they iron themselves in the dryer (thanks to Penn-Prest®!) and they've got the protection of Scotchgard® stain repeller, too! Then pick out a couple of Orlon® acrylic knits, pert and pretty and bonded to acetate tricot for shape. All the styles a girl could want . . . swingers and skimmers and hip-slung belts. Lots of colors to decide between. Get her school wardrobe now . . . one stop, one price, one heck of a value!

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER IRON
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED



Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

Event starts Wednesday, August 16th . . . don't miss these values!

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**BACK-TO
SCHOOL*
BARGAIN
DAYS**



*Dear kids:
Sorry about that!

THE PENNEY STORY

*Why make
such a big
deal out of
quality?*

By ROBERTA NASH

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*.

"Mr. Penney has always been a *fanatic* on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."



SPECIAL BUY!
Never-iron* sport shirts
at a buy-a-bunch price!

2 FOR \$5

Stock up now for school, for work, for after hour activities, too! Handsomely tailored in polyester/cotton that's Penn-Prest® to come right from the dryer wrinkle-free, ready to wear. Choose long or short sleeves in smart solids, plaids, tattersall checks and university stripes. Sizes small, medium, large.

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL* BARGAIN DAYS



*Dear kids:
Sorry about that!

Our pace setting
Penn-Prest® slacks
REDUCED
thru Saturday

REG. 5.98, NOW

4.99

Casual slacks for men on the go—every pair a must! Never-iron Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton oxford weave drips or tumbles dry crisp, ready for action. Slickly tailored the Towncraft® way, in the most-wanted slim grad styling. In great fashion colors, black, too. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Event starts Wednesday, August 16th . . . don't miss these values!



THE PENNEY STORY

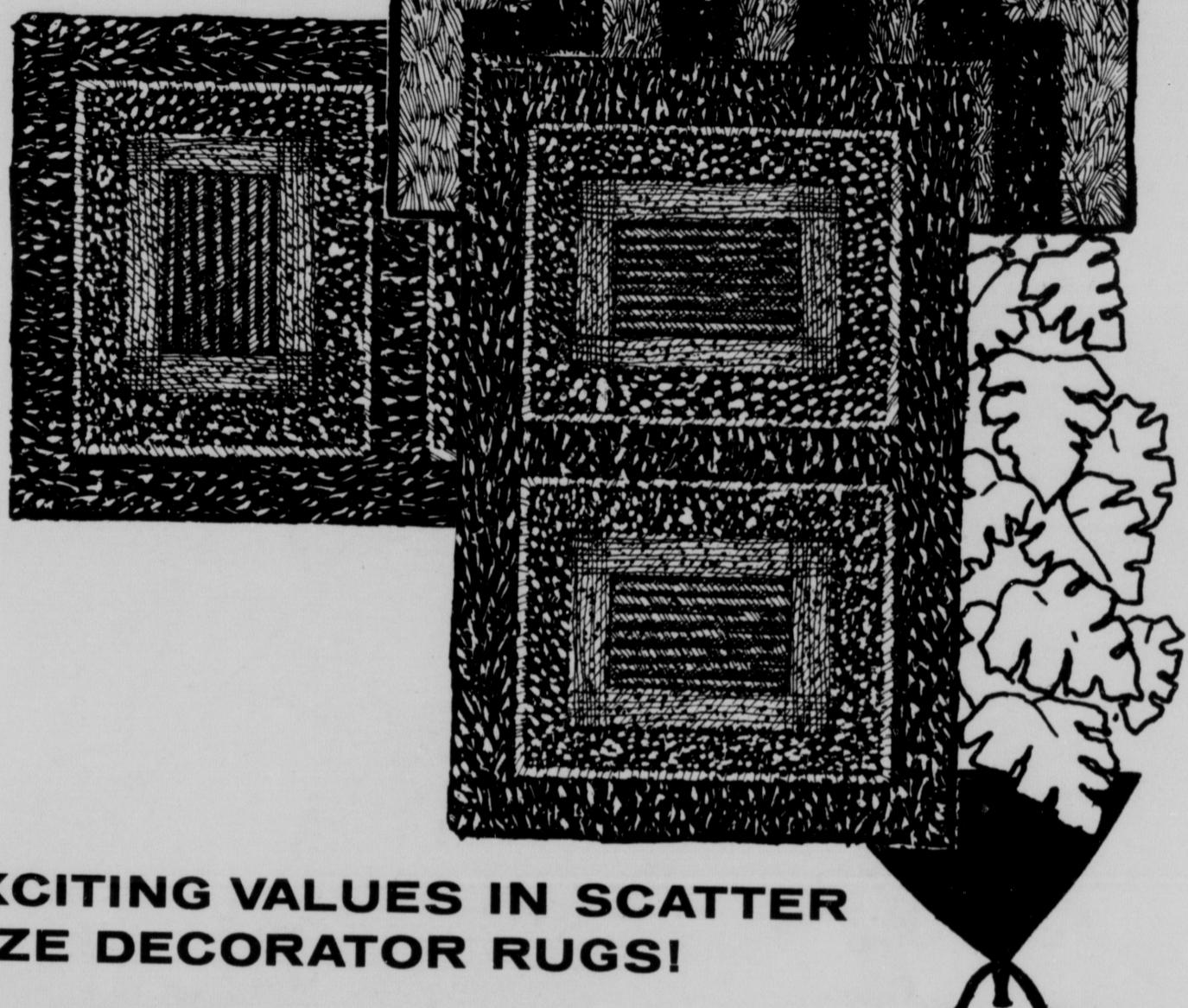
Wherever you go, you've a friend in town

By ROBERTA NASH

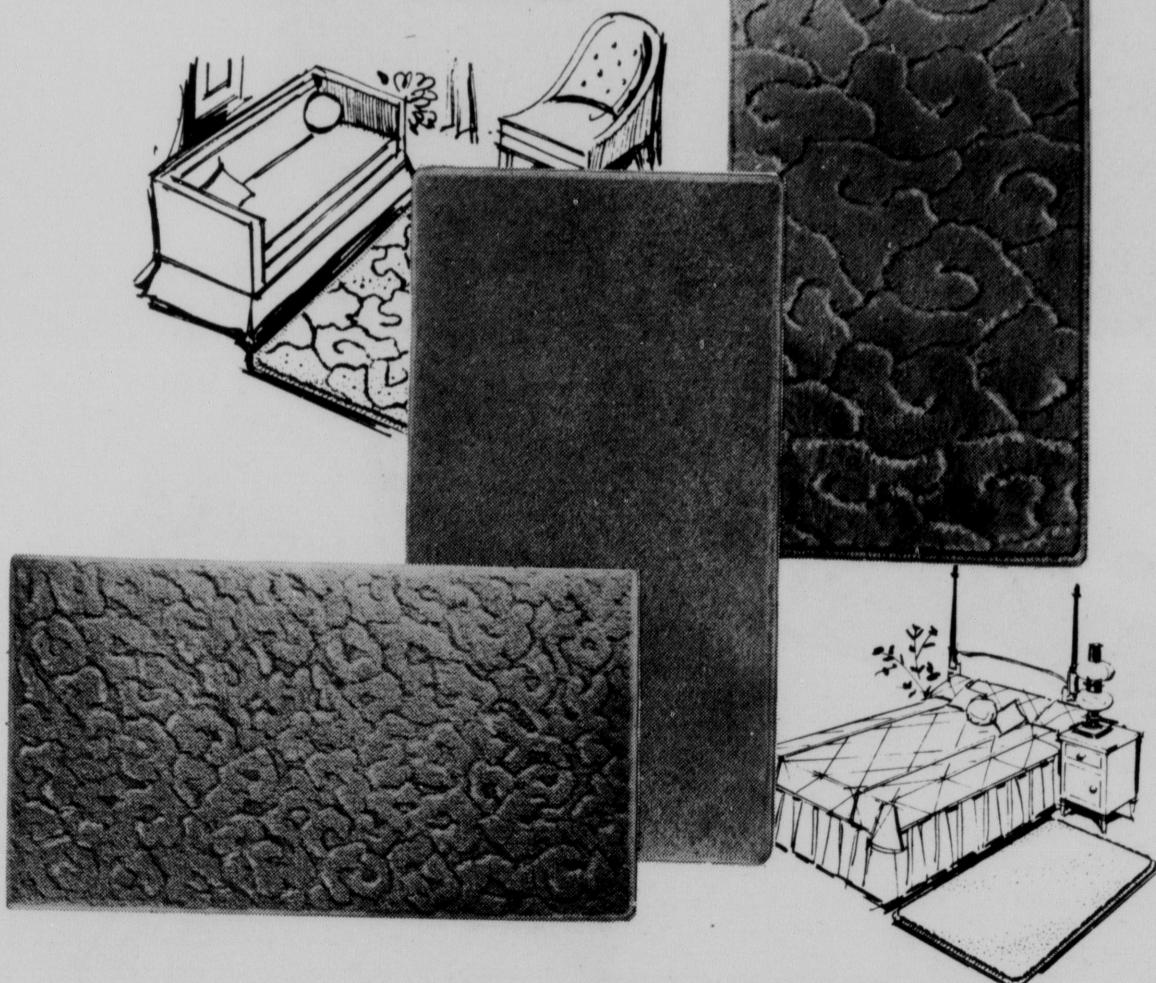
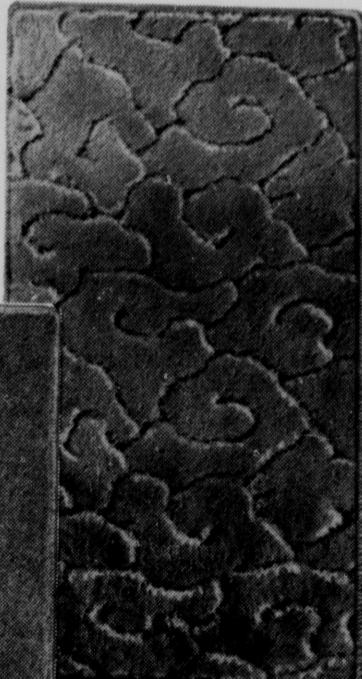
Penney's has 1,700 stores across the country, so wherever you go, there's a very good chance you have a Penney's in town, and that means you have a friend.

If you've just moved into town, we really wish you'd come in and get acquainted. We've had more experience than anybody else in helping people make their new homes more comfortable.

It's good to know that the things you bought for your old home at your old Penney's can be matched at your new Penney's.



EXCITING VALUES IN SCATTER SIZE DECORATOR RUGS!



New Bossa Nova area rugs... in living color combinations!

2 for \$8
24"x40"

What a value! Sure to receive top honors in any floor show, our Bossa Nova area rugs pulsate with vibrant colors and bold, rhythmic designs. Rugged, thickly tufted 50% nylon/50% viscose rayon pile with heavy skid resistant back. Takes to wear, machine wash* care.

*lukewarm water

SPECIAL BUY!

Luxury quality carpet remnants-turned-rugs

2 for \$5
27"x45" to 27"x54"

Add oomph to your dorm room, bedroom, hall or foyer! Fabulous feeling underfoot! Made from top quality carpeting that would normally sell for much more a square yard. Axminsters, velvets, Wiltons, all wool pile, nylon acrylic, more. Serged edges, rounded corners (except on plush pile).

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penney's!



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPECIAL!

Penney's Regulated Plus®
in discontinued prints, solids

yard **57¢**
35/36" wide

It's Penney's own silky-smooth, Sanforized®, little
or no fuss broadcloth, woven of Regulon—65%
Polynosic® rayon and 35% combed cotton. Prints
and solids all wash 'n wear, crease resistant.

Wide wale mid-weight
cotton corduroy in fall colors

yard **99¢**
36/37" wide

7 wales to the inch . . . it's the wide wale look
everyone's wearing this fall. A sturdy, medium
weight machine washable cotton corduroy. Rich
new colors for suits, pantsuits, dresses, separates.

Event starts Wednesday, August 16th . . . don't miss these values!

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL* BARGAIN DAYS



*Dear kids:
Sorry about that!

Starts Wednesday, August 16th!

Soon there'll be teachers...soon there'll be books—
And nothing's more perfect than the brushed leather look!

Is she ready for school this fall? Not if she doesn't have a pair of these! When that first school bell rings, all the lasses with fashion-wise Moms will be sporting the brushed leather look in shoes. Now Penney's offers an exciting collection of footwear, in rich autumn hues. Designed for comfort . . . Sanitized" for stay-freshness, longer shoe life. A-plus in value!

- A. **Gaymode® Picadilly Ghillie**—Serge or brown brushed leather upper; colorful print foam tricot sock lining. Composition sole, heel. Fashion 'must' for bigger gals! **6.99**
- B. **Childcraft® two-strap casual**—Brass color brushed leather upper, brass fastener; ribbed rubber sole, heel. **5.99**
- C. **Childcraft®3 eyelet oxford**—Golden brown color brushed leather upper. Crepe outsole. **5.99**
- D. **Gaymode®sabot strap with chunky heel**—handsome serge color suede upper, composition sole; adjustable gore. **5.99**

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penney's!